

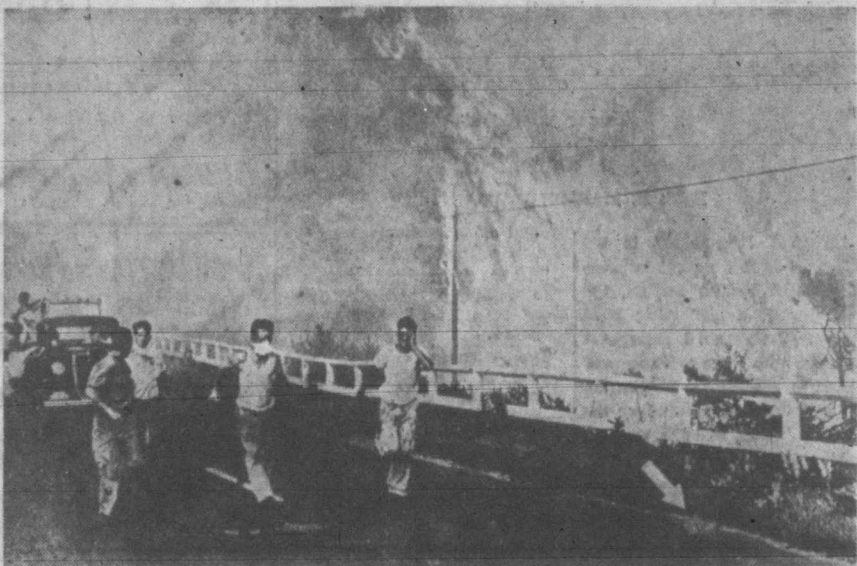
Arm Europe Now Or Lose Lives In War Later, Congress Warned

Weather Forecast
Sunny today and Saturday with little change in temperature. Light winds, occasionally reaching southwest 15 m.p.h. during afternoon. Low tonight, 50; high Saturday, 68.

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Too Hot For Man Or Beast

A frightened rabbit (arrow) was observed standing motionless as fire fighters fell back to a new position to battle the advancing flames on Nantucket Island, Mass. A New Yorker, Frederick W. Tillstrand, 58, was found responsible for the forest fire, which swept 2,000 acres and was fined \$100. Tillstrand said a small picnic fire got out of control. (NEA Photo)

U.N. Atomic Group To Quit; Await Agreement

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (UP)—The United Nations Atomic Energy Commission was slated to vote itself out of business today until the big five powers and Canada can agree on a basic plan for world atomic control.

The commission will vote on a resolution presented by U.S. delegate Fredrick H. Osborn declaring:

"That the impasse . . . of the Atomic Energy Commission still exists; that these differences are irreconcilable at the commission level, and that further discussion in the Atomic Energy Commission would serve no practicable or useful purpose until such time as the sponsoring powers (Britain, China, France, Russia, the United States and Canada) have reported that there exists a basis for agreement."

The big five powers and Canada—included in the basic discus-

sions because of its participation in wartime research on the atomic bomb—are scheduled to begin informal discussions Aug. 9 in hope of reaching a basic agreement on an international control plan.

Osborn, who has headed the U.S. atomic delegation since the days when Bernard M. Baruch quit as chief U.S. atom spokesman, will not be in command of the Washington group at the inter-power talks.

The American delegation to those discussions, it was understood, will be led by John C. Hickerson, Assistant Secretary of State in charge of U.N. affairs. Hickerson, although no atomic expert, is familiar with the Russians and their methods of negotiation through long experience with the State Department's office of European affairs.

17 Killed, 23 Hurt As Bus In Ravine

PARIS (UP)—Seventeen persons were killed and 23 injured when a passenger bus fell into a ravine 18 miles from Fez, in French Morocco, press reports said today.

Vatican Reported Approves Rebuke To Mrs. Roosevelt

VATICAN CITY (UP)—A semi-official Vatican source said today Francis Cardinal Spellman's reprimand of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was "necessary."

However, the Vatican Secretariat of State maintained silence on the dispute between Mrs. Roosevelt and the cardinal.

The controversy centres on whether federal education aid in the United States should be extended to parochial schools.

"There is no doubt here that if Cardinal Spellman deemed his intervention necessary as an expression of the church, it was necessary and is therefore approved," the Vatican source said.

"The intervention of the cardinal is undoubtedly not directed against the person but rather against the acts of the person."

"If those acts deserved a reprimand, then the reprimand is sage."

Churchill's Horse In September Race

LONDON (UP)—Winston Churchill became a racehorse owner today.

Churchill bought a gray three-year-old colt in France and named it Colonelist.

Colonelist is being sent to Epsom to be trained by Walter Nightingale, one of the top English trainers.

He will run his first race in September. Champion jockey Gordon Richards has promised to ride the colt.

Dutch, Indonesians Agree On Ceasefire

BATAVIA, Java (UP)—Dutch and Indonesian Republican forces reached a new cease-fire agreement today.

The agreement will be signed Sunday at a plenary session of the United Nations' Indonesian Commission.

Details of the cease-fire were agreed on in long negotiations at Jogjakarta, the former Indonesian capital, among Dutch, Indonesian and U.N. officials.

B.C. Boy Leading U.S. Star In Golf Title Semifinals

RIVERSIDE GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB, Saint John, N.B. (CP)—Laurie Roland of Vancouver finished the first half of his 36-hole semifinal match in the Canadian Amateur Golf Championship with a three-hole lead over Dick Chapman of Osherville, Mass.

The former amateur champion of the United States at one time was down five holes to his 16-year-old opponent, largely due to poor putting.

Roland was four up at the

turn and went five up at the 11th. Roland lost the 14th, where he went one over par and Chapman ran down a seven-foot putt for a birdie two.

Chapman won the first hole, but the young Vancouverite squared the match at the second and then led all the way through the round.

In the other semifinal match, Phil Farley of Toronto led Tommy Riddell of Montreal three up after the first 18 holes.

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Vancouver Scratchies

First race—Tinda Sue, Pharadock, Mira Tryst, Bur-lake.

Second race—Pure Vanity, Hi Jolly, Hi Duke, Maid of Broza.

Third race—Earls Gal, Hyperion Bird.

Fourth race—Regal Neece, Paul Bruzen.

Sixth race—Loretta Ribo.

Eighth race—Mona Kelt.

Weather clear, track slow.

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Hopes For Fortune

Jack J. Wurm (above) of Palo Alto, Calif., holds a scrap of brown wrapping paper he hopes may bring him a part of the \$12,000,000 estate left by Mrs. Daisy Alexander, who died in London in 1939. She was heiress to the Singer sewing machine fortune. The document was enclosed in a bottle he found on a San Francisco beach. Written in pencil, it states: "Share and share alike with my attorney, Barry Cohen, and the finder of this bottle." The paper is dated June 20, 1937. He found it March 18, 1949, nearly 12 years later and some 12,000 miles from London. (NEA Photo)

Asks Naval Escort For Channel Swim

LONDON (UP)—Shirley May France of Somerset, Mass., arrived today to try to swim the English Channel and received such an impressive welcome her manager got the idea the U.S. Embassy should provide her with a destroyer escort.

"This is now a matter of national pride," said manager Ted Warner, amazed at the army of newsmen and photographers who met Shirley May here and at Southampton.

Warner said he had not been able yet to charter a suitable escort vessel, but hoped the U.S. navy would assign a ship.

"People from all countries are trying the swim, the greatest feat in swimming this year," he said, "and as an American she rates the best help our country can give her."

He added that Shirley May probably would accept a film contract if she completes the 20-mile waterway with its tricky tides and swells.



SHIRLEY MAY FRANCE

Intoxication Charge

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Charles Chaplin Jr., 24-year-old son of the comedian, was arrested today on a drunkenness charge. Police said young Chaplin was creating a disturbance outside a cafe.

Probe Flogging, Shooting Of Negroes By Masked Men

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UP)—The attackers were not identified.

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Pavilion Burns

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—Fire which destroyed the Golden Slipper Dance Pavilion 10 miles east of this Ontario city Thursday night caused damage of \$50,000. It was estimated today.

Defence Secretary U.S. Armed Forces Principals Testify

WASHINGTON (UP)—Defence Secretary Louis Johnson told Congress today that unless arms aid is sent immediately to western Europe the United States may be forced ultimately to the task of liberating such nations conquered by an aggressor.

"We must act now if we are to avoid the loss of lives which would be the cost of such a liberation," Johnson told the House foreign affairs committee.

Johnson was the second administration witness to plead for President Truman's full \$1,450,000,000 arms aid program.

Johnson said we must now add the essential military aid to meet the grave deficiencies in the military equipment of the North Atlantic nations.

He said President Truman's proposal is "the minimum in the needs of the signatory nations."

MUST NOT WAIT

He said the United States cannot "afford to wait several years for the restoration of full European arms production."

Johnson stressed that the arms aid program is the "best possible way to increase security of the United States."

This was the theme hammered home Thursday by Secretary of State Dean Acheson, the first witness.

Johnson said that unless the Atlantic Pact signatory nations "are properly equipped they cannot carry out their critically important role under the North Atlantic Pact."

"Nor could we expect them to resist if by our failure to assist them, they know that they are first to be abandoned to occupation by an aggressor with no more than the promise of subsequent liberation," he said.

But House foreign affairs experts, in the main, have been cool so far to the administration's request. They say they want "a lot more information" on Europe's needs.

Johnson, in answer to arguments for delay or a smaller program, said:

"If we should wait, we would be running the risk of again doing 'too little, too late'."

Relief In Sight For East After Heat Wave Kills 3

TORONTO (CP)—Eastern Canada can expect relief during the week-end from its second major heat wave of the summer, but leveled partly responsible for three deaths. Cool, dry air is moving slowly eastward from the prairies.

That was the word from the weather observers, who this morning said sections of Ontario and Quebec must endure the moist heat for at least another day. Northern areas of both provinces should see temperatures dropping late today.

The hot spell which set in early this week has spread out until now it stretches from the Great Lakes to Cape Breton Island. Temperatures throughout that area have ranged from 85 degrees to more than 90.

The hot weather was held at least partly responsible for the death in Toronto Thursday of three elderly women. Investigating coroners said the heat and humidity helped to bring on attacks of coronary thrombosis.

Montreal weathermen blame the heat for three minor tornadoes which hit Quebec communities during the last 10 days. Papineauville, Three Rivers and settlements in the Eastern Townships were swept by the "twisters." Experts say the disturbances could easily have been touched off by the movement of air currents on sloping hills.

Party Renominates Peron As President

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—The national convention of the Peronista Party proclaimed President Juan Domingo Peron its candidate for re-election in 1952.

Import Machinery

CANBERRA (Reuter)—Australia has ordered from the United States machinery to expand the Commonwealth's coal production, particularly from open-cast mines. Prime Minister Joseph Chifley announced today.



Fishing Is Where You Find It

When a nine-inch cloudburst swelled streams around Pleasanton, Tex., water rose to 18 inches in some stores, so store manager R. A. Royal took the opportunity to go fishing. (NEA Photo)

Blame 33 Deaths On Eastern Heat Wave

No Manpower Involved In Plan For Arms

WASHINGTON (AP)—Defence Secretary Johnson told Congress today that no additional U.S. troops will be sent to Europe as part of the military aid program.

In a statement before the House foreign affairs committee setting forth the national military establishment's views on the legislation, Johnson said he wanted to make one point "absolutely clear."

"That is," he said, "that under this program no United States troops will be sent abroad to employ the equipment we will provide."

"This military assistance program is solely an equipment and a technical and training assistance program. The only United States personnel involved will be a strictly limited number of technical and training specialists to assist and advise the participating countries."

Johnson led off a parade of the armed services' big guns supporting President Truman's drive for the \$1,450,000,000 program to help arm friendly nations.

Own Forces Not Weakened

Johnson's outline of the program also made these points:

1. Equipment for building up the armed forces of the Atlantic Pact members will come from excess stocks of the United States or be withdrawn temporarily from reserve stocks, to be replaced later. This "will not appreciably weaken our own armed forces."
2. These arms are intended to carry the pact countries over until they are able to begin production of their own arms "during the next few years."
3. Limited quantities of raw materials and machine tools will be supplied the pact powers to enable them to get started on their own arms production.

Johnson emphasized his belief that in the present tense world situation the President must have more power to act quickly.

He told Congress that aid for friendly nations may have to be given for four or five years, at diminishing annual costs.

Johnson emphasized that "no man can give you an answer" when asked by Rep. Mansfield (D-Mont.) for an estimate of the overall cost and duration of the proposed program, now projected on a one-year basis up to June 30, 1950.

Senators Approve Clark's Elevation To Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman's surprise choice of Attorney-General Tom Clark for the U.S. Supreme Court and Senator J. Howard McGrath for Attorney-General gained general approval of senators today.

Although the President told his press conference Thursday that Clark and McGrath hadn't finally agreed to the shift, there seemed little doubt the two will announce their formal acceptance next week.

Clark, 49-year-old Texas lawyer, would fill the court place left vacant by the death of Associate Justice Frank Murphy.

Moving into Clark's place would be McGrath, 45-year-old chairman of the Democratic National Committee, former Solicitor-General and former governor of Rhode Island.

Probe Flogging, Shooting Of Negroes By Masked Men

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UP)—Authorities began an investigation today of reports that a gang of masked white men had whipped five negroes and shot two of them.

A negro preacher, Rev. M. W. Jackson of Columbia, first reported the attack. He said the victims told him it had been carried out shortly after midnight Monday.

Three negro brothers were beaten with pistols and blackjacks and two of them were shot, Jackson said. He added that "five or six" crudely masked white men kicked the wife of one of the brothers and struck a small negro girl with a pistol butt.

With each blow, the victims told Jackson, the floggers would cry: "This is your civil rights." The attackers were not identified.

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Elliott Bates, one of the alleged victims, was treated at Columbia Hospital for bullet wounds in the left thumb and left thigh. Hospital attendants said his condition was "fair."

Urges No Funds For C.S.U.

OTTAWA (CP)—Percy Benough, president of the Canadian Trades and Labor Congress, has advised all congress affiliates not to contribute funds to support the alleged Communist-tinged Canadian Seamen's Union.

In an editorial appearing in the forthcoming July issue of the Congress Journal, Mr. Benough says the union, which has been conducting a four-month strike against east coast ship



Okinawa Typhoon Damage

Twisted wreckage is all that remains of the Guest House at headquarters, Ryukus Command on Okinawa following the devastating typhoon which struck the Pacific island. Sixteen Americans were injured, one child was killed and millions of dollars of property damage inflicted by the storm which lashed the island with winds up to 150 miles per hour.—(NEA Photo)

LATEST

Will Expand Service

MONTREAL (CP)—British Overseas Airways Corporation spokesmen said today the organization expected to triple operations out of Montreal and New York within the next eight months as one segment of Britain's drive to earn badly-needed dollars.

13,810 Traffic Deaths

CHICAGO (AP)—Traffic death toll in the United States for the first six months of 1949 was 13,810—only 100 lower than for the comparable 1948 period, the National Safety Council reported today.

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The Prime Minister and his wife, after spending the last three weeks near Bathurst, N.B., are spending the week-end at their home in Quebec City.

To Resume Work

ROME (Reuters)—More than 750,000 Italian building workers have agreed to end their two-week strike after a compromise on demands for higher wages.

Portland Faces Bus Strike Threat

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—The threat of a bus and streetcar strike Sunday faces Portland.

A long delay in promised arbitration led A.F.L. motormen to call the strike — to be averted only if arbitration proceedings are started in the meanwhile.

The union and the Portland Traction Company agreed March 31 on arbitration of demands, including a 25-cent hourly wage increase. The long illness of L. S. Stoll, chairman of the Portland labor-management committee, prevented the start.

Stoll was to have been chairman of the arbitration board.

The union, in voicing its strike threat, proposed the other two officers of the labor-management committee select another chairman. One of the officers represents employers, the other labor.

Officials of the traction company and the union were to confer today.

Big Plane Flies

MILAN (Reuters)—Italy's first major postwar airliner, the Breda BZ-308, has made a successful maiden flight, it was announced here. It can carry 52 passengers and a crew of six.

Swordfish Season

NORTH SYDNEY, N.S. (CP)—The exclusive and elusive swordfish, a delicacy to United States tables, has begun its short annual run along Nova Scotia's northeastern coast. First shipment of swordfish, totalling nearly 40,000 pounds, has already been shipped.

U.S. Golf Star Beats B.C. Boy, 16, In Semis

RIVERSIDE GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB, Saint John, N.B. (CP)—Wick Chapman of Osterville, Mass., former United States amateur champion, rallied from a three-hole deficit today to defeat 16-year-old Laurie Roland of Vancouver one up in their 36-hole semifinal match in the Canadian Amateur Golf championships.

The west coast boy, youngest competitor ever to reach the

Renominated



PRESIDENT PERON of Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Wildly cheering delegates of the Peronista Party today proclaimed Juan Domingo Peron their candidate for re-election to the presidency in 1952, despite his recent protestations that he did not feel equal to another term.

A resolution acclaiming Peron was adopted unanimously at the closing session of the party's first national convention.

Argentina's 96-year-old constitution was changed this year to make a president eligible to succeed himself in office.

Eggs Going Up To 77c

Egg prices are still on the upswing. Selling today at 71 and 72 cents a dozen, Grade A large will be as high as 77 cents Monday.

This was the word from wholesalers today who have been advised of a 5-cent increase the first of the week.

It will be the fourth increase in four weeks. At the beginning of the month Grade A eggs were retailing for 60 cents a dozen.

Monday, July 11, they advanced 3 cents; Monday, July 18, they advanced 3 cents, and Monday, July 25, they increased 4 cents.

Mercury Hits Record Mark In Many Cities; Office Workers Quit

Closely Checking All Who Will Work On New Warships

OTTAWA (CP)—A government source said today the R.C.M.P. are working in close co-operation with the government to investigate all technicians employed in the construction of the navy's three speedy anti-submarine ships.

A clause has been inserted in the contracts awarded to shipbuilding companies in Montreal, Halifax and Vancouver to agree to the investigation of men working on the craft.

Part of the investigation—to make certain no subversive elements obtain information or plans of the secret equipment to be placed aboard the vessels—already has been completed. So far, said the source, no subversive element has been turned up.

Skilled Mounties are making a thorough investigation of each technician and administrative official employed in construction. The probe includes a check of the employee's political affiliations and his background.

Not until the technician is cleared by the R.C.M.P. is he allowed to see secret ship construction plans.

U.S. Senators Urge Railway Through B.C. To Alaska

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate foreign relations committee today backed a move to build a 1,200-mile railroad to link Alaska, Canada and the United States.

The committee approved a resolution asking the President to open negotiations with Canada for a study of the project.

Senator Warren Magnuson (Dem.-Wash.), sponsor of the resolution, said the rail line would help bolster Alaskan defense.

A similar proposal passed the Senate last year but failed to get House of Representatives approval in the final legislative crunch.

The President would be authorized to co-operate with the Canadian government on surveys and studies. The railroad would run from Prince George in British Columbia to connect with the Alaska Railroad at Fairbanks.

The U.S. railway system would be tied into the Canadian-Alaskan link by a connection at Vancouver with the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

A link between Quessnel and Prince George would tie in with the Canadian National Railways.

Destroy Old Mine

COPENHAGEN (AP)—Danish newspapers reported today that a floating mine nearly hit the Danish royal yacht carrying King Frederik and Queen Ingrid. The papers said the crew of the royal yacht, the Dannebrog, sighted the mine in the Atlantic floating directly in their path. Crew members exploded the mine—identified as a derelict left over from the First World War—with rifle fire.

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From C.P. and A.P. Dispatches.

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At Toronto it was predicted cool dry air would soon move in from the prairies and bring some relief, but no immediate break in the hot, humid weather was in sight south of the international border.

Two sudden deaths were blamed on the heat in Toronto today, another at London, Ont. These were added to those of three elderly women at Toronto Thursday. Investigating coroners said heat and humidity helped to bring on attacks of coronary thrombosis in their cases.

Temperatures—in the 90s over most of the area—from the Rockies to the Atlantic coast for the last week—hit record marks for the day in several cities.

Thursday, readings of 100 were common throughout New England. Boston's 99 was a record for July 28.

Nine persons died in Washington from the heat as the capital baked in 96 degree temperatures. Some 83,000 federal and District of Columbia government employees were sent home early because of the oppressive heat.

The Pacific northwest had pleasant weather. Thursday's temperatures included 75 at Seattle.

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The resolution was vigorously opposed by Russian delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin and Ukrainian delegate Dmitri Z. Manulsky who contended it would kill the atomic commission. Other delegates held the resolution merely "suspended" commission meetings until the Big Six agree.

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16 Polio Deaths In Canada; Total Of 382 Cases So Far

By CANADIAN PRESS

The total of poliomyelitis cases in Canada rose to 382 this week while the death toll climbed to 16.

A Canadian Press survey today showed Ontario with far more than the other provinces with 184 cases, compared with 83 cases at this time last year. Quebec had 96 cases, British Columbia 67, Manitoba 16, Alberta 11, Saskatchewan five and Nova Scotia three.

Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick so far have escaped the disease.

Deaths have been most numerous in Ontario, where 10 are reported. The polio has also claimed four victims in Quebec, one in British Columbia, and one in Manitoba.

Complete figures were not available for comparative totals last year, but some health officials believe the earlier outbreak this year is due to the late spring and early summer heat waves in central Canada.

Seven new cases reported in Montreal Thursday and four today brought that city's total to 60 with two deaths. In addition, 36 cases from outside the city are being treated in Montreal hospitals. There have been two deaths in this group.

In Toronto there are 49 resident cases and 67 non-resident cases, while 53 of British Columbia's 67 cases are reported in Vancouver.

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Kent's MONTH END CLEARANCE

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One Woman's Day

By NANCY HODGES

WOMAN DIPLOMAT

LONG, LONG AGO the psalmist warned that the way of transgressors is hard, but after reading some recent copies of the U.S. Congressional Record, published in Washington, D.C., I have come to the conclusion that the way of women diplomats is not much easier.

That, at least, was the conclusion I reached after scanning the remarks passed in the U.S. Senate apropos of the appointment of Mrs. Perle Mesta, Washington and Newport, R.I., society woman, to the post of Minister to the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

Although she was offered the post by President Truman and had accepted, the appointment, of course, had to be ratified by the Senate. And that precipitated the debate in which personalities flew high, wide and handsome.

WITH BRITCHES ON

WHEN A REPUBLICAN senator challenged Mrs. Mesta's qualifications, a veteran Democrat accused him of "wanting to send someone with britches on," according to the Record. And he bitingly added that Luxembourg was "ruled by a Grand Duchess, a female, a woman, if you please."

As to the abilities of the new diplomat, the same defender told the House that as an Oklahoma oil heiress and widow of a Pittsburgh machine-tool manufacturer, Mrs. Mesta knew enough "not to let any slickers get off with her stocks and bonds."

Another gallant senator who also rushed to her defence suggested the Senate should examine the qualifications of "some of those who were wearing pants in the foreign service" before criticizing Mrs. Mesta.

NOT ON SEX GROUNDS

THEREUPON, the aforesaid Republican critic retorted that he was not objecting on the ground of sex. "I have no objection to a woman holding high office if she be qualified," he declared. "But merely being a woman doesn't qualify her." Here I should like to interject that this view is interesting in the light of the fact that it has so long been the custom, when it comes to jobs in some quarters in Canada, to take the opposite attitude—that merely being a woman is sufficient disqualification in itself!

But it was in connection with her party-giving propensities the argument waxed warmest. The critical Republican who opened the attack against Mrs. Mesta's appointment noted that her education at private schools in Texas and a music school in Chicago "doesn't qualify her as a diplomat."

PARTY-GIVING APPRENTICESHIP

AT THAT POINT another Democrat senator stepped into the breach by pointing out that the lady in question was an outstanding hostess and added: "Doesn't that require ability?"

And when a Republican protested that she had been appointed without even any questioning by the Senate committee on nominations, another Republican came to her aid with the two-way parry that, while that charge was true, "Senators have been before Perle Mesta many, many times" at her parties.

After which, it only remained to be recorded that approval of her to the Luxembourg post was shouted by the Senate, most of whose members had enjoyed the new minister's hospitality on many occasions.

DOUBLE STANDARD?

I KNOW nothing of Mrs. Mesta and her qualifications, beyond what I read in the newspapers—and the Congressional Record—and I only quote the foregoing for one reason.

That is, to confirm my opinion that, like all women who attain to prominent positions in public life in any country, Mrs. Perle Mesta, when she goes to Luxembourg as the new U.S. minister, will face a greater challenge than any man would. Because of her sex and social background she will be expected not only to make doubly good, but in the performance of her duties will be subjected to the searching microscope of public curiosity and constant criticism. So while the appointment may be a feather in her cap, I suspect that the job won't altogether be a "cushy" one.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Garden Party, "Strangewood," Gordon Head, Wednesday, Aug. 3. Mayor George opens the party at 2.30. See this famous garden—have tea on the lawn. Entertainment and usual stalls. Take V.I. Coach, Gordon Head, to gates. Benefit St. Luke's Anglican Church.

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More and more women are having their fur coats made to order by R. C. Gordon, 620 View Street. B 2512.

Monthly meeting of the Oak Bay Amateur Chrysanthemum Society will be held Friday, July 29, at 8 p.m. in the Oak Bay Fire Hall.

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The Twelfth Annual Highland Games will be staged by the Victoria Highland Games Association on Saturday, July 30, at MacDonald Park. International championship in open Highland Dancing. Pipe Band competition, tug of war, and track and field events. Official opening 2 p.m. Grand finale dance, K. of P. Hall, 9 p.m.

There are several good reasons why more and more women are having their fur coats made to order by R. C. Gordon, 620 View Street, B 2512.

30 is your lucky number so come to I.O.D.E. Garden Party at 354 Lamson Street tomorrow, 2.30 p.m. Munro bus to door. Baby doll to be raffled.

Eagles Editor Sends Report On Britain

First-hand observations of conditions in present-day England were transmitted to Victoria Eagles in a letter received by George Goodenough, secretary of Victoria Aerie, No. 12, from Robert W. Hansen, Milwaukee, Wis., editor of Eagle publications, who is one of 28 representatives of American organizations on the current Town Hall "Round the World" tour.

Hansen wrote from London, first stop of the Town Hall group on a visit of 12 world capitals to exchange views with government leaders and to sponsor Town Hall broadcasts in the host capitals to demonstrate "democracy in action" to the peoples of other countries.

In London, Hansen reported, the group held discussions with government leaders, attended a night session of parliament, and were guests at a London Rotary luncheon.

The Marshall Plan is helping Britain's economy, but other measures are needed, Hansen said.

"Devaluation of the pound, currently urged by America, would help more," he added. "Increasing the output per man hour, replacing obsolete machinery, cutting costs and getting management, labor and government co-operation will have to come if Britain's position in world trade is to hold up."

Britain's socialized medicine plan is a highly-controversial subject with her citizens, Hansen pointed out, but he said "it is generally admitted that pre-paid medical care is here to stay."

Regarding Britain's social-political conflicts, Hansen reported:

"The central question of our time, the relation of the state to the individual, remains unanswered—how to combine social action by a government with the individual initiative and basic human freedoms which are vital to free and democratic living? If the English can get the one without losing the other, there may evolve a third force, midway between Soviet state compulsion and American competitive enterprise. If they find they cannot combine the two, steps taken will not be easily retraced."

Rotarians Hear Of Canada's Criminal Laws, Safeguards

"It is better for 12 guilty men to escape than to punish one innocent man," George Gregory stated in an address to members of the Rotary Club at a luncheon at the Empress Hotel Thursday.

Speaking on "Should the Innocent Be Punished?" Mr. Gregory cited four "safeguards" of Canada's criminal law.

"The law which says that no man shall be deprived of his life, liberty or property except by due process of law explains why lawyers defend a guilty man in law courts," he said.

Lawyers had certain duties and rights with reference to clients, the speaker continued. In view of this, a lawyer should not become prejudiced by his own opinions.

"Suppose a man is charged with murder and no lawyer will take his case because he knows the man is guilty. Doesn't that simply mean that the accused is being judged by the lawyer instead of the court?"

The second "safeguard" was the presumption of innocence, while the third was the rule pertaining to circumstantial evidence. These two rules were particularly designed to protect the bulk of the law-abiding public, he said.

The final law Mr. Gregory spoke on was the one which related to confessions.

"Confessions are not always reliable," Mr. Gregory stated. "Also, since it is the law to hold trials in court, this stops the police from forcing an accused person to sign a confession. In court, the starting-point is that it is not known whether a man is innocent or guilty."

The Home Towners will start the first in a series of shows for the Parks Board at Beacon Hill Park tonight, starting at 8. Community singing, dancing on the green if the grounds permit and an amateur contest, open to all amateurs living on Vancouver Island are included in the program. The winner of the amateur contest at the end of the weekly series will be awarded the Brock Whitney Rose Bowl Trophy and a cash prize.

You that have had your vacation should get your mattress, pillows and your down comforters sterilized and renovated now before the fall rush. Victoria Sterilizing Co., 748 Market Street, B 1653.

'What I Remember'... New Series In Times



MRS. H. MARION DALLAIN

"What I Remember" is the title applied to the reminiscences of Mrs. H. Marion Dallain, the daughter of a pioneering Irish couple, John and Margaret Downey, who came to Vancouver Island in 1866. First publication rights have been secured by the Victoria Times, and the reminiscences will appear in serial form in its Magazine.

The reminiscences were written almost under the compulsion of Mrs. Dallain's friends.

"You have such wonderful memories of old-time British Columbia that it is your duty to set them down on paper," Mrs. Dallain was urged.

Eventually Mrs. Dallain, who lives within a few hundred yards of the home in Towner Park, near Patricia Bay, where she was born 73 years ago, settled down to the task.

It has now been completed and the result exceeds the highest expectations of her friends. Inheriting the story-telling gift from her Irish ancestors, her narrative is told with characteristic simplicity, humor and understanding. It is a manuscript that will rank high as folk lore of Vancouver Island and the B.C. mainland of earlier settling days.

In its gay, unsophisticated way, the story will charm more than the boys (and girls) of the old brigade. It brings back to life the old, hard pioneering days; the great friendships of the old settlers; the exciting incidents and the natural background of the development of British Columbia.

"Never forget the pioneers who made this beautiful province," says Mrs. Dallain in her foreword.

The opening chapters will appear in the Victoria Times Magazine tomorrow.

Report Gains In Treating Cancers

MONTREAL (CP)—Leading Canadian cancer specialists reported at a conference here Thursday that new strides are being made in treatment and control of the disease through four chemical agents in the experimental stage since the Second World War—urethane, nitrogen mustard, aminopterin and teroquin.

Dr. Carleton B. Peirce, professor of radiology at McGill University and conference chairman, said the compounds, used in combination with X-ray and radium treatment, are bringing good results in the control of difficult cancers of the internal organs.

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Better Power Deal For Ladysmith Seen

LADYSMITH — City council here accepted the B.C. Power Commission's offer of \$70,000 cash for the sale of the municipally-owned electrical distribution system.

Council indicated necessary steps for putting a plebiscite to the people would be taken as soon as possible. Robert S. Wood, city clerk, presented the schedule of power commission rates to become effective Aug. 1,

which are half the present rates paid by Ladysmith residents.

Ladysmith at the present time, purchases power from the power commission and distributes it within the city serving more than 800 customers. The B.C. Power Commission completed an inventory of the system here prior to negotiations.

Polio Baby Gains

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 14-day-old baby born in a polio-infected room was reported in "good" condition today in a hospital here. The mother, victim of the dread bulbar type of polio, is still in an iron lung.

Three Persons Injured In 2-Car Crash; One Driver To Face Court



Scene of James Bay Thursday night crash. All injured were in car on its back on sidewalk. Both drivers escaped unhurt.

City police this morning reported that Robert Allan Rathsbury, 2647 Anscomb Place, will be summonsed for dangerous driving under the Criminal Code as a result of the two-car accident in which he was involved Thursday night in James Bay. Three persons went to hospital with injuries.

Damage to vehicles has been estimated by police to aggregate \$1,200.

In Jubilee Hospital being attended by the same physician are:

Marion Stevenson, 14, of 2701 Dufferin Street, fractured nose, facial cuts, bruises and shock. Alex Stevenson, 47, father of Marion, fractured right shoulder, bruises and shock.

George Nuttal, 62, visitor from Pittsfield, Mass., U.S.A., staying with the Stevensons, cuts to head and shoulders and shock.

Their doctor reported that while injuries are numerous, he does not believe they are of a fatal nature. He said there are some fractures.

City police attending the accident scene at Menzies and Superior Street at 8.25, reported

the injured were passengers in a car driven by Thomas R. Handasyde, 1234 Dallas Road, proceeding north on Menzies. It was in collision with the Rathsbury car traveling east on Superior Street.

The Handasyde car was thrown over by force of the impact and ended up, overturned on the sidewalk.

The injured trio were taken to hospital by police using a patrol car and the white ambulance.

Estimated damage is \$800 to the Handasyde car, \$400 to the Rathsbury car.

Canada's Reserve Forces Train For Modern Defence

PETAWAWA, Ont. (CP) — Canada's reserve army is being trained for modern warfare.

At this huge military camp 90 miles west of Ottawa—Canada's largest summer reserve camp sprawled over 110 square miles—Ontario reserve units get practical training in 76 courses.

Seven hundred reserve force troops Thursday got an idea of the composition and tactical movement of an armored advance guard.

They were one of the groups of reservists which have been seeing the demonstration each week all summer long. Reporters and visitors also watched Thursday.

Sixty-two motorized vehicles—including 29 tanks—other vehicles carrying infantry—stormed rearward posts held by a theoretical enemy covering the withdrawal of his main forces.

In addition to the tanks were scout cars, armored cars, engineering units, ambulances with stretcher bearers and a tank-repair vehicle taking part in the

exercise, which involved 500 active and reserve force troops.

Along with a firepower demonstration which followed, the exercise was designed to give the individual soldier an over-all picture of the teamwork of an army of which he is a member.

All reserve force units with the exception of anti-aircraft and signal units are trained here. Summer camp training includes all the practical phases that cannot be carried out at unit locations.

For the first time reserve units are training with modern weapons.

Almost 5,000 of an expected 6,000 reserve troops have already been trained this summer.

The army explained the exercises by saying "there is no use in maintaining an army in peacetime if the object of its being is forgotten."

The reservists would be the nucleus of Canada's defence forces in the event of war and the officers and non-commissioned officers needed to train recruits.

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Okanagan Growers Watch Peach Prices

KELOWNA (CP)—A. K. Loyd, general manager of British Columbia Tree Fruits Ltd., predicted Thursday night that the price-drop in United States peach sales will not affect Okanagan Valley producers.

A U.S. forecast said growers would receive \$30 per ton, as against \$70 last year.

"American prices are not a criterion for judging what the B.C. crop will bring," he said.

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APPROACHING THE CROSSROADS

THE DAY THE LITTLE SHIPS BEGAN
the evacuation of the remains of the
British Army from Dunkirk was among
the most anxious in Britain's long history.
The future was forbidding; the outlook
grim. Only 20 miles of Channel and the
fighting spirit of a valiant nation stood
between Britons and disaster. That was the
day the country's war loan bonds fell to
a new record low of 98 on the London
Stock Exchange. Yesterday they fell to
97 1/2.

That fact alone provides an emphatic
indication of the economic crisis through
which the United Kingdom now is passing.
The barometer of the open market needed
no particular delicacy to be affected by the
forces currently at work. It has registered
an alarming accentuation of a very serious
state of affairs, and it could not do other-
wise. Other evidence of the situation, of
course, has not been lacking. The facts have
been plain to all who follow daily
developments through the press. But further
weighty evidence was afforded last Wed-
nesday when it was disclosed that Britain
had called for an additional \$634,000,000 of
"Marshall Plan" aid, over and above her
existing allotments, which would, if agreed
to by the other nations, result in her receiv-
ing no less than 40 per cent of the total
of American assistance available for all.
Very obviously, "austerity" has not been
enough; export production has not been
enough; dogged determination has not been
enough. Something more must be attempted.

That is the great problem: What to do?
It is unfortunately true that the world
economic situation, as far as trade is con-
cerned, is worsening. It is becoming in-
creasingly difficult to sell overseas—as
Canada herself can attest. If, then, the
more favorable days of the "seller's market"
are disappearing without Britain having
been able to restore her position, what can
the future hold? There is a growing belief
that Socialism cannot cope with this prob-
lem without effecting still greater regimen-
tation than has already been called into
play. That is not to suggest off-handedly
that the British Conservative Party would
have been any more successful in overcom-
ing what admittedly are gigantic obstacles to
recovery. But what has been proved is
that Socialist planners do not have the
omnipotent magic wand that permits them
to solve all the problems of government—
despite what is somewhat glibly claimed
from time to time in quarters which have
not yet experienced the responsibilities of
power.

This will not be forgotten by the British
voters in the coming general election. It
has been repeated on numerous occasions
by political observers in regard to the
re-election of governments with a strong
welfare platform that "You can't shoot
Santa Claus." But you might not invite
him back if he appeared to have wrecked
your house.

NOBODY LIKES DEFEAT—BUT

SINCE THE FEDERAL ELECTION OF
last month much has been said and
written about the implications of the huge
majority accorded the Liberal Party. All
this discussion is good for the welfare of
those Canadians who, at long last, obviously
are trying to take an interest in public
affairs.

It is right and fitting that voters of
every political stripe should make known
their views and, if they feel so inclined,
write letters to the editors of newspapers,
although it does not follow that all such
communications to the press will be pub-
lished. Nevertheless, if the thinking mem-
bers of the populace do not translate their
thoughts into the written word, and if they
do not submit their conclusions in respect
of current events to the newspapers, they
risk being accused of apathy.

In regard to letters to the editor, by the
way, we are amused by some of the observa-
tions published over the name of an eminent
Progressive Conservative of Victoria. He is
a prolific writer of such letters. But we,
by the same token, appropriate the right to
object to and criticize those views. For
example, here are a few extracts from a
letter already published, which suggest that
the politician in question is somewhat vague
in his arguments:

Now that the dust has settled to some extent,
following the Federal election, Canadians may
have an opportunity of considering the impli-
cations that flow from the overwhelming victory
of the Liberal Party.

Ever since the break in Conservative ranks
which took place in 1935, when Mr. Stevens
saw fit to break with his leader, Mr. Bennett,
and set up his own short-lived party with the result
that 80 seats at least were lost to the Liberals
in the election that ensued, a large proportion
of the Liberal newspapers in Canada seemed to
make it their purpose not only to destroy any
leader chosen by the Conservative Party, but
the party itself.

This policy was continued with unremitting
zeal before, during and even after the last
polling.

Victory or defeat in party politics should
not be viewed from a narrow point of view, but
rather in the interests of the nation. Partisan

newspapers would have made a greater contri-
bution to the good of the country, apart from
any question of generosity to an adversary in
defeat, had they refrained from applying their
"editorial boots" to a man who was down, but
certainly is not out.

We are intrigued by some of the refer-
ences to Mr. Drew and the defeat of his party
at the polls on June 27. But why should Mr.
Stevens, the founder and leader of the
Reconstruction Party, and former Cabinet
Minister in a Tory regime at Ottawa,
be dragged into any discussion about the
verdict rendered by the people of Canada
last month? And when the writer of the
letter to a Progressive Conservative Party
contemporary says that certain "partisan
newspapers would have made a greater contri-
bution to the good of the country, apart
from any question of generosity to an
adversary in defeat, had they refrained from
applying their 'editorial boots' to a man who
was down, but certainly is not out," it is
obvious that sufficient attention and con-
sideration to editorial and other comment
has not been given.

Then we are told that "victory or defeat
in party politics should not be viewed from
a narrow point of view, but rather in the
interests of the nation." Well and good;
but here is an extract from the Toronto
Globe and Mail, owned by Mr. George
McCullagh, one of the Canadian publishers
who predicted an overwhelming majority for
Mr. George Drew last June 27:

This country abounds in development oppor-
tunities in a world demanding such type of
advance. Only one thing is seriously impeding
the flow of capital—the Government's fiscal
policy. What inducement is there to outside
capital to invest in this country when they
see its currency pegged at a phony value and
held there by a Government's manipulation of
fiscal and trade policies? Why should investors
risk a loss through the withdrawal at any time
of the political process?

Has Mr. McCullagh not read of the tens
of millions of dollars in American capital
being invested in British Columbia industry
and the Alberta oil fields?

The trouble with the Tories of Canada,
of course, is that they do not like the idea
of being cast into the role of an opposition
party in the House of Commons at Ottawa
for another lengthy period. But there is
nothing they can do about it. For, after
all, when Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Mr. and
Mrs. Jones go into their respective polling
booths and mark their crosses, in conformity
with our democratic electoral system, there
is nothing any politician or newspaper can
do about it. In other words, when those
crosses are tabulated by the representatives
of all parties who sit in polling stations
from early morning until late at night, that,
and that alone, represents the voice of the
public.

ALL-SOOKIE DAY

FOR THIRTEEN YEARS THE RURAL
community some 25 miles southwest of
this city has staged an annual All-Sooke
Day, and the increasing quality of the enter-
tainment, contests and exhibitions offered—
to say nothing of the barbecued meat and
fish—has been attested by the ever-growing
crowds which attend. This year the event
had added interest by reason of its historical
importance: The first white settler arrived
in Sooke just 100 years ago. The "Day"
was thus a happy blend of old and new—
of remembrance for Sooke's early pioneers,
whose well-known names are borne by third
and fourth generation descendants, and of
recognition of the practical development that
marks the district of today. We have here
a display of community spirit and respect
for local history that could well serve as a
model for other localities, whether larger
or smaller. The people of Sooke may accept
a well-deserved and unanimous vote of
congratulation.

FOUR YEARS AFTERWARD

IT IS A STRIKING FACT THAT MORE
than four years after the close of the
war, only six of Europe's 27 countries are
free from food rationing. A survey con-
ducted by United Press reveals that condi-
tions among the six range from comparative
plenty in Switzerland to fear-starvation in
Albania. In the latter country, it was re-
ported, rationing had been abolished because
there was so little food that the controls
were meaningless. The other non-rationed
countries are Russia, Greece, Poland and
Belgium, in which food purchases may be
restricted to some extent through price or
availability. British and German food sup-
plies were estimated to be about equal to
those of Russia's satellite nations—a not-
too-happy situation. These facts are to be
kept in mind as Canadians and Americans
prepare to dispose of their surplus food
stocks. We, who had only minor rationing
problems even in wartime, have much for
which we should be thankful.

MONDAY—P.O.' DAY

ACCORDING TO THE ANNOUNCEMENT
of the contractors, work on the site of
Victoria's new Post Office will commence
next Monday. Demolition of existing build-
ings is expected to take two months, and
the pouring of concrete will start within
the following four weeks. Thus, at last,
will be put under way the project to which
the city has been looking forward so long—
a new federal building to house Post
Office and allied services and provide a
handsome addition to the architecture of
the community. Postponements and delays
have been many, particularly the temporary
shelving of plans occasioned by the war.
But the machinery is now about to be put
in motion; Victoria's dream will now come
true.

It is predicted the Communists in
America will go underground. Six feet of
dirt would be the ideal spot for each of
them.

Matter Of Fact

By STEWART ALSOP
From Rangoon, Burma

THE MESS

ANYBODY, when asked about the political
situation in our country, remarked Bur-
mese Premier Thakin Nu, recently, "will
answer that it is an awful mess. There
can be no other answer." This ranks as
about the frankest statement on record by
any chief of state—and also the most ac-
curate. The situation in Burma is the mess-
iest in Asia, which is saying a great deal.
Yet the mess is not, essentially, a hopeless
mess.

It looks hopeless enough on the surface.
What is going on in Burma is not so much
a civil war as a kind of nation-wide riot.
No less than five major groups—and count-
less minor groups—are taking part in the
riot. To give some notion of just how messy
the mess here is, the major groups may be
briefly listed and described.

ONE: The government, or what is left of
it. The higher officials of this govern-
ment can be found crouching in a comfort-
able concentration camp, surrounded by
barbed wire and armed guards, in the sub-
urbs of Rangoon. Even inside this con-
centration camp, as Thakin Nu has also
plaintively remarked, the government of-
ficials sleep with revolvers under their
pillows. Such precautions are necessary simply
because most of their predecessors have al-
ready been assassinated.

These officials are not, by nature, violent
men. Like Thakin Nu himself (who has a
strong and not unnatural desire to retire to
a Buddhist monastery) they are bookish
left-wing intellectuals whose knowledge of
government, before they inherited power
from the British, was derived wholly from
the printed word. They are now learning
certain lessons which were not spelled out
in the Socialist tracts they read in their
university days. In the process of learning,
however, they have completely lost control
over the country they are supposed to govern.

TWO: The White Flag Communists. The
Communists were the first to take up
arms against the government. This they
did in the late spring of last year, at about
the same time that the Communists in India,
Malaya and Indonesia also resorted to "di-
rect action," obviously as part of Mos-
cow's over-all strategy for Asia. The White
Flag Communists are the orthodox Stalin-
ists, and their leader is Thakin Than Tun,
a former friend of Thakin Nu.

THREE: The Red Flag Communists. These
are led by another former friend, Thakin
So. Thakin So is called a Trotskyite, but he
is actually merely a proud fellow who
refuses to take orders from Thakin Than
Tun. The Communists have also split into
warring camps in Indonesia and India, and
for much the same reason. This tendency
of Asiatic Communist movements to split
apart is interesting, and may be significant.

FOUR: The wartime resistance movement,
called the Peoples' Volunteer Association.
The P.V.A., like everything else in
Burma, has come apart, splitting into the
Yellow Band, unreliably loyal to the govern-
ment, and the White Band, unreliably allied
to the White Flag Communists. The White
Band—and this again is a phenomenon
common to all southeast Asia—consists
largely of young men who discovered dur-
ing the war that it is pleasant to call
yourself a hero and to rob villages than
to work.

FIVE, and most important, the Karens.
Burma is a jumbled patchwork of races,
and the 3,000,000 or so Karens constitute
one of the biggest patches. The Karens
are the best fighting men in Burma. Re-
cently they came within an ace of captur-
ing Rangoon itself. The Karens want a
semi-autonomous state within Burma, which
the government is willing to concede in
principle. The trouble is that the size of
the state the Karens want grows with their
military successes. The Karens are far
more powerful than the other groups fight-
ing the government, and thus a settlement
with the Karens is an absolute prerequisite
to re-establishing the government's author-
ity.

ALL THESE groups are intermittently
fighting not only the government but
each other. While this nation-wide free-for-
all is in progress, the Chinese Communists
are edging nearer the long, undefended
Burma-Chinese border. Chinese Commu-
nist chief Mao Tse Tung is reliably believed
to have offered Thakin Than Tun a secret
mutual assistance pact last February. The
pact envisages material aid from the Chi-
nese "Peoples' Liberation Army" in "liber-
ating" Burma. Thus it would seem reason-
able to assume that the new Communist
imperialism in Asia will swallow Burma
as easily as a box constrictor swallows a
crippled lamb.

Yet, given certain conditions, this need
not necessarily be so. The first and wholly
essential condition is time, time to begin
to clean up the "awful mess." Everywhere
in southeast Asia, but especially here, it
is blindingly obvious that any measures
which may slow the advance south of the
Chinese Communist armies are in the hard,
practical interest of the United States and
the whole western world.

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Several million people are now out of
jobs. We cannot escape more economic dis-
tress and unemployment unless we halt
expenditures which the nation cannot
afford.—Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr. (R),
of Massachusetts.

Unwanted Passenger



Betting On The Bees

By BERTRAM WHITING in the Melbourne Herald

PEOPLE take up horse-racing for
the excitement of a
gamble. But if you want a
gamble, with your livelihood
at the stake and your judgment
and experience of little help,
join the "Migratory Apiarists"
and take a chance at bee-
keeping.

SOUNDS SIMPLE

Australia's migratory bee-
keepers have revolutionized the
production of honey. They are
men who know as much as any-
one about that inexplicable,
unpredictable, fascinating ex-
ample to all Socialists—apis
melifica, the honey bee. They
are mechanics, naturalists, car-
penters, bushmen and botanists,
in the same suit of overalls.
And they are gamblers.

To get honey for the break-
fast cereals of Australia, the bee-
keeper needs two things: a good
force of honey-gatherers (they
call them field bees), and some
nectar for them to gather. It
sounds simple.

Supposing you know how to
handle the bees, how to gauge
the strength and humor of a
hive, how to keep the boxes
packed to the lid with strong,
healthy workers—supposing you
are sound in bee-husbandry (and

brave enough to do it), then all
you want is a flow of honey.

When an apiarist says the
"Rostrata is yielding," he means
that those thousands of light
yellow blossoms you see on the
giant Red Gums are each, in
their cuplike interiors, secreting
a tiny quantity of nectar.

He will be grinning broadly
when he says it, too. He may
be referring to the trees along
the banks of the Murray and
he may have come from the
clover in the south to gather it!
Three hundred odd miles; three
or four trips with his three-ton
truck to bring them there.

QUICK RETURNS

Each trip is made at night, so
that his livestock will not
smother in the heat or become
hysterical in the daylight. No
wonder he's happy—his 300 hives
may gather \$1,300 worth of
honey from the Red Gum in
eight weeks!

The eucalyptus blossom in
cycles—one district this year,
another next year—and each tree
blossoms every two years. They
may blossom for him, but he still
has to worry about the nectar.

If a cold south wind blows in
December, his trees may never
yield. If they were not flooded

by the river at the right period
during the formation of the buds,
if they were in water for too
long, if the preceding summer
was too dry, if they yielded
heavily two years before, if . . .
if . . . then there may be
no honey in his hives, and he
will have to move the hungry
bees quickly somewhere else.

The different trees blossom at
different times in widely scat-
tered regions. From Banksia
Ornata (honey-suckle to you) in
the winter, he may move to the
Yellow Gum for the spring, to
the Tetracornis or Mountain
Red Gum after that, to the River
Red Gum for Christmas. Paus-
ing for autumn on the Brown
Stringybark, he winters again on
the Banksia.

TAKE A CHANCE

Once the trees start yielding,
they may stop unexpectedly. He
might move away and the day
after he leaves, the honey may
"turn on" again! Or the bees
may starve waiting for the
flow . . .

Are you the type that likes
a flutter? Well, petrol is 2s 10d
a gallon, tires and trucks don't
last long—but they say the Red
Box up Beechworth will be
a good thing this year.

Not So Rosy As Pictured

By JOSEPH LISTER RUTLEDGE

IT IS difficult to understand
Labor's sympathy for social-
istic or communistic movements.
It seems quite obvious that every
move toward a planned economy
must end in restricting the cher-
ished rights that labor has fought
so hard and so single-mindedly to
sustain.

EVENTUAL ALTERNATIVES

The socialistic experiment in
Britain is coming closer and
closer to the day that it must
either admit its failure, or regu-
late labor's working conditions,
hours and wages.

Recently a group of Norwegian
trade unionists visited Russia to
see the conditions of labor there
at first hand. Their findings,
reported in A. F. of L.'s "Labor's
Monthly Survey," emphasize that
labor's dearest right—the right
of trade unions to carry on wage
fight—does not and cannot exist
in Russia.

In that land of economic plan-
ning, one of the first and most
definite plans is to establish a
wage basis for workers.

From this regulation they have
no appeal, because they would be
appealing against the state, and
the state has ruled that no union
organization can challenge its
decisions.

The visiting delegates reported
that there are 25 million trade
unionists in Russia; a powerful
force that still has no power to
determine its own destinies.
Union dues are used for such
secondary objectives as social
health and cultural objectives.

Localized Chaos

New York Times

The need for a playground is an
adult need, and is not a wish by
the children. Naturally they are
perfectly happy running all
through the house. They like the
living-room, especially when
there are callers, and the library
when work is being done there.

They enjoy setting up electric
trains on the high polish of the
dining-room table, and "Chop-
sticks" never sounds quite the
same as when played during a
parish call by the minister. The
children do not wish to be shut
off by themselves, with no one
to talk to but other children, and
with nothing to do save childish
things. Build a playground, cer-
tainly, but admit that the build-
ing is only an attempt to localize
widespread chaos.

Some 512,000 received the bene-
fits of convalescent homes and a
million shared in vacation bene-
fits. One wonders what the re-
maining 23 1/2 million received for
their fees.

The delegates also pointed out
something that will be of interest
to workers. The benefits, such
as they are, go to the most val-
uable workers, another instance of
planning hardly in the tradition
of trade unionism. These fa-
vored workers mainly include the
managers and scientists and the
Stakhanovite workers who are
the pace setters—the speed-up
men.

Reporting on other phases of
trade unionism under the ham-
mer and sickle, the Norwegian
delegates pointed out that the
planned wage, from which there
is no appeal, is scarcely sufficient
to purchase the bare necessities
of family life.

WOMEN'S BURDEN

The result is that more and
more women are being driven
into the heavy labor market,
many into road gangs, unskilled
construction or heavy dock work.
This is the land of planning for
the worker. This is what it
offers in return for the freedom
to see one's own employment and
to negotiate one's own wages.



By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press News Analyst

STATE SECRETARY Dean
Acheson made a statement
yesterday about Communism
which is likely to cause puzzle-
ment among some intellectuals
who have been viewing the Red
ism as a Utopian political ideal.

In making a plea before the
House of Representatives foreign
affairs committee for approval
of the administration European
arms program, the United States
Secretary pointed out that
"throughout this struggle there
has been in existence behind the
Iron Curtain the greatest peace-
time combination of military
forces the world has ever
known." Then a bit later he said:

"The fact is that the appeal
of international Communism is
not, contrary to the self-serving
assertions of the Soviets, an
appeal to the minds of men.
International Communism has
made its gain in Europe not by
any intellectual or spiritual
attractions but by the threat that
derives from the existence of
large forces, and the ruthless
application of force wherever
this has been necessary to
achieve its objectives."

A DEFINITION

That strikes me as calling for
a definition of "Communism."
As explained in previous
columns, the original Com-
munism of generations past was
a beneficent ideology abolishing
private property and establish-
ing a social order in which it
was one for all and all for one.

However, by the beginning of
this century Communism had
been split into two sections—the
Bolsheviks, who were the
majority, and the Mensheviks,
who were the minority. The
Bolsheviks, led first by Lenin
and then by Stalin, adopted the
doctrine of direct action. They
held that the rule of the prole-
tariat could only be achieved by
actual revolution and bloodshed.

Obviously international Com-
munism does appeal to the minds
of some men. It appeals to those
who believe in Bolshevism—pro-
gress by force. However, all
students of the isms should study
the distinction between old-time
Communism and Bolshevism, and
understand that they are two dis-
tinct breeds which in vital aspects
are the antitheses of each other.



CRICKET SONG

Ottawa Journal

For a period now until a kill-
ing black frost blights the land,
the crickets will make music in
the darkness. They get into the
woodshed and kitchen; they find
their way on to porches. They
delight in the perennial borders
and thick-growing grasses
around the porch. When night
falls and the tempo of day sub-
sides, the concert begins.

TRADE TROUBLE

Toronto Star

A refrain of "I told you so" is
noted in the Soviet press these
days as the western democracies
struggle with trade and dollar
problems. But the Russian bloc
countries are not able to enjoy
the spectacle to the full, because
they face very serious economic
troubles of their own. Russia's
efforts to make eastern Europe
self-sufficient have not worked
out well either for herself or her
satellites. She has been taking
most of their surpluses of food
and primary products, but has
been unable to supply them with
sufficient manufactures and ma-
chinery in return.

PIANO DIRGE

Exchange

One of the worst things to
have in any home is a new piano.
By "new" there is not necessarily
meant one fresh from the fac-
tory, perhaps still wrapped in
its original cellophane, but only
one that is new to the home.
Such a piano brings out the
worst in everyone. It uncovers
not only the neighborhood's
known and recognized musi-
cians, but tutored and untutored
amateurs as well. It uncovers
a preponderance of untutored
amateurs. If the saying is right
that everyone has music in his
soul. On the walls of the room
must be strips and swatches of
souls, hanging like banners and
swaying in the vibrations from
the sharp that should be a flat.
Playing the piano is a pleasant
form of recreation, just as is
listening to a piano well played
by an expert—or less well played
by a friend. But the new piano
brings much more. The new
piano brings everyone within
hearing, as well as some
who, by telephone, have been
summoned from considerable
distances.

ASTRONOMY LECTURES

Would you like to be able to identify the stars? Have you ever seen the moons of Jupiter? What is a comet?

The Royal Astronomical Society of Canada offers a course of four lectures and a visit to the Dominion Observatory, starting Monday, Aug. 1, at Victoria College, at 8:30 p.m., and succeeding Monday evenings.

Lectures will be non-technical—designed for the beginner—well illustrated with the lantern and followed by actual observations with telescopes.

Fee for the course \$1.00

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Aug. 4—"VISIT TO THE DOMINION ASTRONOMICAL OBSERVATORY."

Aug. 5—"STARS, METEORS AND COMETS"—Miss J. K. McDonald.

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British Columbians injured or sick during the past two years have been saved \$2,250,000 by the Red Cross blood transfusion service.

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Started in B.C., the service has now spread to other Canadian provinces and some of its phases have been adopted in parts of the United States.

Persons who have been recipients under the scheme, their relatives, doctors and hospital officials have all been high in their praise of this Red Cross undertaking.

Officials of the Red Cross Society point out, however, that continued success of the venture depends entirely on the support given to it by citizens.

This was explained today by Donald H. Seymour, publicity director of the organization in this city.

"The people of B.C. will only have the benefits of this great service so long as they contribute to it in sufficient numbers," Mr. Seymour said. "The generosity of blood donors is the only thing that makes it possible."

"The Red Cross is only the intermediary, and it is essential that more and more donors come

forward and do their part. Since the inception of the free blood service, a great deal more transfusions are given by the hospitals, the number has been more than trebled, and operations have been undertaken that would not have been justified before."

NEED MORE DONORS

The people of Victoria have responded exceedingly well to the call for donors, Mr. Seymour said, but added, there remains a great need for further volunteers.

"There is an inevitable loss of donors through a variety of reasons," he said. "Donors leave the province; donors have babies; donors reach the age limit of 65 and are no longer accepted."

"This depreciation must be adjusted and the list augmented with new names so that nobody needing a transfusion shall be refused."

Nobody knows when he or she may need a transfusion, he continued. Nobody knows when accident or illness will occur. Nobody knows when he will need a transfusion to save his life.

NO PAIN OR DISCOMFORT

"Donating blood entails little or no pain or discomfort," Mr. Seymour said. "The Red Cross takes every precaution. Experienced doctors, technicians and nurses are on hand at all times."

There are even advantages to being a donor.

"For one thing, donors are typed, a great advantage should they themselves need blood in a hurry. And should they be rejected due to low blood count, they can take steps to remedy their condition."

The next blood donor clinic will be held in Victoria Aug. 17 and 18. At least 500 donations will be required at this time and in December, double the number.

Anyone wishing to become a donor and take a share in this great humanitarian work is requested to contact Red Cross House, B 2213.

Two Escapees From Vancouver Boat To Serve Terms In U.S.

SEATTLE (CP)—Two convicted Vancouver bandits who escaped from a police guard on the Victoria-Vancouver boat April 25, were given jail terms here Thursday for illegally entering the United States.

Leonard Sparks and Kenneth O'Keefe, both 23, pleaded guilty and were sentenced to four months and 15 days in the King County jail.

They will be deported to Canada after serving their terms.

Easterners To See Western Paintings

CALGARY (CP)—Forty-eight paintings by western Canadian artists have been chosen to make up an art exhibit which will tour eastern Canada, the United States, and possibly Great Britain during the next two years.

Judging of some 280 entries was conducted last week by a jury composed of Dr. A. Y. Jackson, a member of the famed Group of Seven, John Martin, instructor in design at the Ontario College of Art, and Edward

Tea In Siberia

MOSCOW (Reuter)—Tea is to be grown in Siberia following a successful experiment in which tea plants were sown among young birchwood trees to protect them from the wind.

Accuses Vatican

LONDON (Reuter)—The Polish newspaper, Rzeczpospolita, has accused the Vatican of being openly on the side of those who want to start another war, the Warsaw radio said Thursday.

The final selections, which include the works of painters from Winnipeg to Victoria, were chosen to form a cross-section of western art, the works ranging from primitive to abstract.

The paintings now are being shown at the Banff School of Fine Arts. They will be exhibited in Calgary during September and will then move east, opening the eastern tour in London, Ont., Oct. 12.

ON DISPLAY MONDAY
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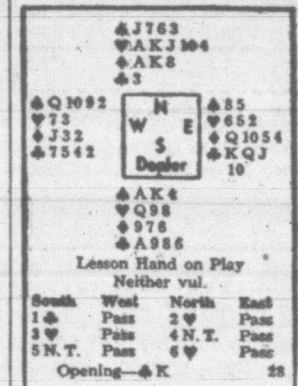
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I suppose that every beginner at bridge hears the expression, "There are thousands of people walking the streets of London because they failed to lead trump." In modern contract, there are millions of people who fail to make a contract simply because they do not count their tricks.

I have taken today's lesson hand from an article written for "The Bridge World" by John C. Stabilein of Seattle, Wash. When the dummy goes down, declarer is confronted with a situation that might seem hopeless. But before we play any cards, let us take a quick count of the tricks we have.

If we find the queen of spades right, we have three spade tricks, five hearts are eight, two diamonds are 10 and a club is 11. Let us count the hand another way. If the clubs are split 4-4 and the trumps 3-2, we can win the opening lead with the ace, ruff out three clubs, making four tricks, and the ace and king of diamonds will be six. The queen-nine-eight of hearts will be nine tricks, the ace and king of spades will be 11 and the jack of spades 12.

As Stabilein points out, win the opening lead with the ace of clubs. Trump a club with the king of hearts. Play a small heart to dummy's nine-spot. Ruff another club with the ace of hearts. Lead the 10 of hearts and overtake it in dummy with the queen. Ruff the last club with the jack of hearts. Lead a spade to dummy's king. Lead dummy's last trump and discard the eight of diamonds. Play the ace of spades and then a small spade toward the jack, and you have your 12 tricks.

In this hand the four and five no trump bids are the Culbertson convention, not Blackwood.

To Limit Entries

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP)—For the first time in its history, entries in the 'International' Plowing Match next October at Burford, 15 miles west of here, will be confined to those who have qualified at county plowing matches and branch matches in Ontario or at a recognized match elsewhere. Heavy entries forced the restriction.

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Canada Asked To Join Talks On Sharing Atom Information

WASHINGTON (AP)—A series of "exploratory" talks is being arranged to attack the controversial problem of what atomic information the United States should share with Britain and Canada.

President Truman announced Thursday that the discussions would be aimed at setting up long-range co-operation among the three Second World War atomic partners in a couple of highly-important fields:

(1) The exchange of scientific and technical information, and (2) the supplying of raw materials.

The President's statement, delivered to his weekly press conference, noted that atomic arrangements made in January, 1945, with Britain and Canada

are "limited in scope and duration." Now, he said, it is "necessary to consider the future."

One agreement, involving the sharing of the Belgian Congo's uranium supply, will expire within the next few months, it is reported. The United States now is largely dependent on the Congo and Canada for its supplies of uranium—the material that makes the atomic bomb work.

The President reassured Congress Thursday that the United States will take no step toward sharing atomic secrets without congressional consent.

A foreign office official in London said Britain will be ready to take part in the exploratory discussions.

At Ottawa, a spokesman said Canada also would be prepared for such talks. No official Canadian government comment was available, but the spokesman, close to the atomic energy field, said the Dominion had never shown any reluctance to exchange information with Britain and the United States.

Denies Charges Of Communism At Ukrainian Festival

WINNIPEG (CP)—A spokesman for the Canadian Ukrainian National Music Festival, Thursday described as "purely imaginative" charges that the festival is being held for the purposes of spreading propaganda.

Earlier this week J. H. Synick, secretary of the Ukrainian Canadian Committee, charged in a letter to the Winnipeg Free Press that Canadian Communist groups had been ordered "by Red sources overseas" to make use of Ukrainian folk festivals, picnics and rallies to spread the Communist doctrine.

He described the festival being scheduled here for Saturday as part of the over-all Communist campaign.

M. Mokry, chairman of the festival committee, said in a signed statement Thursday night that "the assertion our festival is being held on some mysterious instructions and 'overseas orders' is a pure fabrication with malicious intent."

He said the Association of United Ukrainian Canadians "is a non-partisan organization of Ukrainian Canadians, promoting cultural, dramatic and musical activities among the Ukrainian Canadians."

Only persons barred from membership, Mr. Mokry's statement added, are "known Fascists and Nazi collaborators."

It continued that "as to labeling us a 'Communist Party organization,' it seems it has become a fashion of the day for anyone, failing facts, to resort to drawing a red herring across the trail."

Peers Vote For Third Time Against Nationalized Steel

LONDON (CP)—The House of Lords voted Thursday, for the third straight time against nationalization of Britain's iron and steel industry before next year's general election.

The peers, mostly Conservative, voted 103 to 29 to reinstate in the Labor government's iron and steel bill an amendment postponing from May 1, 1950, to Oct. 7, 1950, the date by which the industry can be taken out of private hands. The general election is expected to be held sometime next summer.

The delaying amendment, originally passed by the Lords several weeks ago, was rejected Wednesday by the House of Commons. The bill then was sent back for further consideration by the peers.

Lord Salisbury, leader of the opposition, said the Conservative peers would not insist on restoring other amendments rejected by the Commons. The Lords had tacked on to the steel bill some 60 amendments. Most of which were turned down by the Commons.

For the government Viscount Addison, Lord Privy Seal, replied: "We object to this unrepresentative chamber having the final word. We shall never give way upon it."

But the peers' action is practically meaningless. Since the government, with its big Labor majority in the Commons, has also said it will stand firm on steel nationalization, the iron and steel bill, after further consideration by the Commons, is expected to be allowed to lapse.

According to present plans it will be reintroduced in January and passed into law over the heads of the Lords by means of an amended Parliament Act. This act would reduce from two years to one the period in which the Lords may delay passage of any but appropriations bills.

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Young Star Of 'Firefly' Meets Father Here, Thinks City 'Wonderful'

Young and vivacious, Miss Ann Andre, the lovely lead in Victoria's Starlight Theatre current production, "The Firefly," is interested in everything that is going on around her.

That interest at present—in the hours she can spare from rehearsals—is centred on two exciting happenings.

Her father, Marvin Andre of Beverly Hills, Calif., has moved from the southern city to be in Victoria with her during her stay here.

"And this is the first time I have seen him since I left California five years ago, so you can understand how excited I am," she tells you with a flash of her famous smile.

The second thing is that Miss Andre is seeing Victoria for the first time and the smile flashes again as she says, "It is so beautiful."

LIKES VICTORIA

In the two days they have been in the city, Miss Andre and her father have explored antique and china shops, the residential parts of Victoria and the surrounding countryside. "Even Butchart's Gardens, which we think is the most interesting spot we have seen."

And they tell you that "some day we are coming back when we have time to really see your wonderful city."

Time—at present—would seem to be the one thing Miss Andre lacks, for her professional engagement book is heavy with dates.

In the past three weeks she has appeared in Vancouver's Theatre Under the Stars production of "The Firefly," flew to New York for a five-day rest, then back to Memphis, Tenn., where she had a leading role in "Naughty Marietta." Then, last Tuesday, she flew to Victoria.

She has been leading lady in the Broadway revival of "The Red Mill," and has played opposite comedian Bobby Clarke in "Sweethearts" on Broadway and also on the national tour. She later toured the United States



Miss Ann Andre and her father, Mr. Marvin Andre.

with Sigmund Romberg as featured soloist with his concert orchestra and has played leading roles with the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera Company, the St. Louis Municipal Opera, the Dallas Starlight Operetta, Houston Summertime Operetta, and the Memphis Opera Company. Featured on the Chesterfield Hour, she also has appeared with Romberg as guest artist on six of his coast-to-coast broadcasts.

VERY MODEST

"How it has all happened, I'm not quite sure," she tells you modestly. Then her hazel eyes twinkle as she says, "It certainly has nothing to do with my family. There's not a stage tradition among them. They are all business people."

Seriously though, Miss Andre does give much credit to her mother.

"I think she always had high ambitions for me," she tells you, "even when she first started me taking singing lessons."

The Andre family came from Nebraska, where Miss Andre was born. They lived in Chicago and later went to Los Angeles and then Beverly Hills.

The young star, however, now calls New York her "home." For that is where her husband, Herbert McMurrin, is working and that is where she spends most of her non-working hours.

"My husband is in show business, too," she tells you proudly. "He has a grand tenor voice."

The McMurrins first met in Hollywood at an audition five years ago. They were married and immediately set out for New York.

And that's where Miss Andre will be going again as soon as her engagements on the Pacific coast are completed.

"Some day we hope to win fame—and perhaps our fortune—there," she says.

And it would seem—in her case, at least—that day is not far distant.

Princess And Ambassador's Daughter, Belles Of Ball

ARUNDEL, Sussex, Eng. (AP)—Princess Margaret, and Sharm Douglas, daughter of the United States ambassador to Britain, danced into the early morning hours one night this week along with some 1,000 other guests at the Duke of Norfolk's ancient Norman Arundel Castle.

The Princess and the daughter

of Lewis W. Douglas were escorted by two young Britons, Peter Ward and Tom Egerton.

The two girls switched dancing partners at random during a ball that lasted until 5 a.m.

They arrived just before midnight with their escorts, but exactly who escorted whom could not be learned. The party drove in from Beechworth House at Petworth, where the Princess is staying for the week.

The dark-haired Princess and the blonde ambassador's daughter danced practically every number, dividing them evenly among Ward, Egerton and other friends. The two girls left with their escorts before the dance ended.

Recent reports said Sharm Douglas, daughter of the United States ambassador, had suggested that his daughter stay home nights so she wouldn't compete with the princess in the social whirl.

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Personal Notes

Mrs. K. Smith, Sooke Road, has as her house guest, her aunt, Mrs. John Findlay, Toronto.

Mrs. Winnifred Reece of Winnipeg is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bernard Norris, North Sooke.

Mrs. Edythe White has returned to her Sooke Road home after a holiday with friends at Parksville.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. L. Rooper and their son, Geoffrey, who have been spending a holiday up-island, have returned to their home on Newport Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henson and their two sons, Norman and Kenneth, 1512 Athlone Drive, have returned to Victoria aboard R.M.S. Aorangi after an extended visit to Australia.

Miss Denise Mara, now making her home in Vancouver, was in Victoria for a few days, guest of her mother, Mrs. F. D. Mara, 820 Pemberton Road. While here, Miss Mara gave a piano recital at the summer school.

Mrs. Beatrice Abbott of Dunsmuir, Ont., is a visitor in Victoria, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McGill, Tattersall Drive. Also a visitor at the McGill home is Mrs. C. R. McNeill of Vancouver, who has come to Victoria to attend the summer guest day of the Children's Garden Library this Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. J. H. Stubbs of Victoria was among the British Columbians in England this season honored by being bidden to the garden party at Buckingham Palace. She is the widow of Lieut. Commander John Hamilton Stubbs, D.S.O., D.S.C., R.C.N., and daughter of the late Mrs. M. G. Moore of Victoria.

Mrs. Rose Keeler, formerly of Victoria, and now making her home in Toronto, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. F. J. Findlay, Victoria, for the past three months, and her sister, Mrs. Karl Smith, Sooke Road, for the last two weeks.

Mrs. Al Dunderdale has returned to her home on Carey Road, from Vancouver, where she accompanied her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Bowers of Englewood, Calif. The visitors, with Mrs. William Ash of Los Angeles, motored to Victoria, and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dunderdale for several days. Mrs. Dunderdale and her guests left for Vancouver Monday evening and on Tuesday attended a family reunion at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Devlin. Also present at the Vancouver get-together were Mr. and Mrs. John Jones of Nanaimo, Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Gardiner, Mr. John Devlin and Mr. Jim Devlin of Vancouver.

Victoria guests registered at Qualicum Beach Hotel during the week include Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Davies, Miss Trudy Birney, Dr. and Mrs. H. Maitland Young and their family, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Izard with their family, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. G. Edgelow and their family, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Yarrow, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. May and son, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Paterson, Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Gage, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Brown and Susan, Mr. W. French, and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hooper. Also registered at the up-island resort, were guests from Campbell River, Fernie, Guelph, Ont., Seattle, Port Angeles, Bellingham, Tacoma, Sumner, Ellensburg, Oregon, Texas, and California cities.

Early September Wedding Date



JAMES MURDOCH



MISS LILLIAN LACEY

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lacey, 2651 Mt. Stephen Avenue, announce engagement of their only daughter, Lillian Vera, to James Murdoch, son of Mrs. A. Murdoch, Montreal, and the late Mr. Murdoch. The wedding will take place Sept. 2 at 8 p.m. in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Claire G. Hoffman, Banking Expert, Analyzes Credo

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Claire Giattini Hoffman, first woman-director of the world's largest bank, doesn't believe in mixing sex with business.

Just forget the sex of participants in a transaction, she says, and stick to the best business principles.

That's the viewpoint she carried to the board of the Bank of America when she filled the vacancy caused by the death of her famous father, A. P. Giannini.

Mrs. Hoffman, who took her seat recently, isn't any novice in banking. She has been a sort of ex-officio member of the bank's staff for years. Her views were sought not only by her father and her brother, L. M. Giannini, president of the bank, but by other directors.

Her principal job as a director of the bank her father founded, she says will be to see in common with other directors, that her father's policies are continued.

She will be the board representative of more than 50,000 women stockholders and of an estimated 2,000,000 women customers of the bank.

Twenty years ago, Mrs. Hoffman recalled, the bank made an effort to offer service especially for women through a woman's department. It was unpopular, she said.

WOMEN'S ATTITUDE

"The women showed us," she commented, "that they realize banking, whether for men or for women, is business and should be handled as business, regardless of sex."

But Mrs. Hoffman also feels that many women expect more from men in business than from women. Therefore, they prefer to do business with men, especially in money matters.

League To Visit Fairbridge School

A visit to Fairbridge Farm School, Cowichan Station, has been arranged by members of the Victoria Branch of the Overseas League, for Saturday, Aug. 6. Cars will leave the corner of Quadra and Pandora Streets at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Harold Nation, 2380 Windsor Road, is in charge of transportation arrangements.

A Return Visit To Victoria



Judge and Mrs. McPhee enjoy the garden flowers at the home of their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ian McPhee.

More delighted with Victoria than on their first visit some years ago are Judge and Mrs. G. W. McPhee, of Moose Jaw.

The couple arrived here earlier this week after a leisurely motor trip from their Saskatchewan home which took them through the western United States to the coast, and concluded with a pleasant boat trip from Port Angeles.

They're here to visit their son and daughter-in-law Lieut. Ian McPhee, stationed aboard H.M.C.S. Ontario, and Mrs. McPhee, 651 Hampshire Road, and to revisit the city.

They are touring and sight-seeing to their hearts' content.

"The flowers are so bright, the lawns, shrubs and trees so fresh and green. Oh! There's so much we want to see," Mrs. McPhee states happily.

"And we're not going to waste much time before we start on the Malahat drive," continues Judge McPhee, who although born on the other side of the continent, in Prince Edward Island, is not slow in citing the beauties of Vancouver Island.

The judge was admitted to the Bar in Prince Edward Island and was also a member of the

legislature there before changing his home to Yorkton, Sask.

For a 15-year period he served as member of Parliament for Yorkton, attending legislative sessions in Ottawa from 1925 to 1940.

Since that time he and Mrs. McPhee have made their home in Moose Jaw. The latter claims herself a "westerner" and states proudly that Manitoba was her home.

The genial couple will extend their visit to mid-August, when they will motor from Vancouver in time to attend the Canadian Bar Association, convening at Banff on August 28.

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'White Weddings' Return To Britain At Ration-End

LONDON (CP)—Glamour has returned to British weddings. With the ending of clothes rationing it's a "white wedding" summer.

And big weddings, with lavish preparations on the pre-war scale, are the thing—for those who can pay.

Color concentration is in the bridesmaids' dresses. It is no longer fashionable to have them all the same.

One recent bride had 10 bridesmaids with dress colors ranging from the pale shell-pink of the tulle-train bearers, through flush and rose pinks, to the deep clove of the last two.

A bride in white lace had bridesmaids dressed in flowing tulle—two mushroom pink, two golden yellow, two sea-green, two café-au-lait.

The vogue for "separates" has greatly helped brides who want to use their dresses afterwards.

A wedding dress by Pember-

ton is composed of ivory satin skirt with waist-length jacket held by a wide belt of self-material. The jacket is embroidered in tiny pearls and fastened down the front with single pearl buttons. Satin gloves and Juliet cap of satin embroidered with seed pearls and a tulle veil complete the ensemble. Alternatively the jacket can be made of lace over satin with lace cap to match.

After the wedding the skirt can be used for evening wear combined with decollete lace blouse or top of gold or silver lame or brocade, while the jacket makes a dinner dress.

For bouquets, roses have returned to favor, with Victorian posies for the bridesmaids.

The general trend in head-dresses is towards simplicity. The elaborate halos of pearls and orange blossom are being replaced by little circlets of flowers, dainty caps or single rows of diamante.

To Officiate At Opening Ceremony



MRS. P. E. CORBY

Members of Royal Bride Chapter, I.O.D.E., will hold a garden party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Hadfield, 354 Lampson Street, on Saturday, Mrs. P. E. Corby will open the affair at 2.30. All arrangements are under the convenship of Mrs. W. R. Freethy.

The many attractions include pony rides and lady of a thousand and pockets for the children and bingo under supervision of Ray Hadfield, assisted by Chris Howland and Fred Ritchie.

Afternoon tea will be served on the lawn under the convenship of Mrs. P. Ritchie. Mrs. Fred Green will convene the raffle of a beautiful baby doll, dressed and donated by Miss Velda Willie; needlework and superfluities will be in charge of Mrs. R. Saunders, assisted by Miss K. Riley and Mrs. Harold Parrott.

Mrs. Ray Hadfield will be in charge of ice cream, home made candy and demade stall, assisted by Mrs. George Forbes, Mrs. Percy Sands and Miss

Clarice Brown; Mrs. Frank Henigman will be in charge of the lady of a thousand pockets with Mrs. L. Sinclair assisting.

The home cooking stall is under convenship of Mrs. A. Hutcheson with Mrs. Rennie, Mrs. R. Clarke and Mrs. G. Dunn helping. Mrs. J. McMartin has donated a fruit cake to the home cooking stall for a weight guessing contest.

Miss Bernice Edmondson and Miss Chris Houston will handle gate receipts.

Conveners Named For Country Fair

COLWOOD—A luncheon party was held at the home of Mrs. C. Carnegie, Langford, for members of Colwood Women's Institute. Covers were laid for 22 members, on the lawn in the shade of trees.

Following luncheon, a special meeting was held to discuss the country fair, and to appoint conveners of various sections.

Mrs. S. Lang, Mrs. T. Taylor, and Mrs. B. Parker will be in charge of entries. Bowls of flowers and baskets will be in charge of Mrs. J. Downard; Fruit, Mrs. R. B. Murray, and Mrs. E. Wishart; Mrs. J. Hopwood and Mrs. C. Parsons, vegetables; Mrs. J. Little, and Mrs. G. Smith, preserving section.

Popular home cooking will be in charge of Mr. E. Shields and Mrs. C. Carnegie. Junior class will be in charge of Mrs. S. Vallis.

A special meeting of conveners will be held at home of Mrs. E. Emery, Wednesday afternoon, when program for the evening of the fair will be discussed.

Mrs. C. Carnegie, assisted by Mrs. J. Glenn, served tea.

Horn Of Plenty

Latest wrinkle in courting a girl with vows of "mink and diamonds" is to present her with a new palladium and gold wedding ring that actually carries the same message in its design. Known as the "Horn of Plenty," this unique nuptial band portrays embossed figures of a cornucopia, the ancient Grecian emblem of abundance. Artists have represented the horn ever since as overflowing with fruits to symbolize good fortune. The new marital ring, however, instead of fruit, has tiny diamonds, rubies and sapphires set in precious white palladium spilling from the three gold horns circling the ring. The band, measuring slightly less than one-half inch in width, stresses skilful openwork technique. Leaf patterns of hammered gold separating the "Horns of Plenty" are delicately pierced and highlighted by etched lines.

Party Double Talk

Paris is all excited about a new show of recent paintings by Pablo Picasso. The new show has produced one of the most original art definitions of the year, overhead between two women staring at a double-faced portrait: "I don't understand it, but I like it," one of the women said. The other thought a moment and replied: "If you like it, you don't have to understand it. It's like prunes—they make better appesauce than cranberries."

Your Baby And Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

BABY'S FEEDING IS TIME FOR AFFECTION

The technique of giving the bottle is designed to make a success of artificial feedings when breast feeding is a failure.

The first tenet of that practice is to hold the baby when he is fed. Not only is it difficult for a tiny baby to keep milk flowing continuously in his mouth when the bottle is propped up, but he is denied what is vitally important to him, the warm and loving physical contact with the mother.

It is when the tiny baby is eating that the mother has an opportunity to make this a satisfying ceremony for him and show him that wealth of affection she feels for him, by cuddling him, talking softly and firmly. These satisfactions at this early age carry over into the later ages and make the baby happy and secure.

During the first part of the feeding it is possible to use a nipple with a smaller hole than during the latter half. Babies need to exert themselves to get food from the bottle and they will when they are hungry. When their first appetite has been appeased and they come up for air and to be bubbled, it isn't to great a task to switch nipples and put one on that has a larger hole so that the second half of the feeding will go more easily.

Keep moving the nipple around in the baby's mouth so that he will have to grasp it and draw firmly upon it. These small tricks keep the baby awake, help him to exert himself and are beneficial to the development of his jaw. It is the lazy bottle-drinker, who has

only to punch his gums to get a mouthful of milk, who may resort to finger or thumb-sucking, because he lacks enough sucking exercise while feeding.

Burping is not as necessary with some babies as with others. But all babies tend to swallow some air while they eat, and also, gas forms in the stomach. This should be belched up once, at least, during a feeding and always at the end.

The baby who is put down to sleep and then fusses and cries, though his mother knows that he is "full," may need to be lifted up and his back rubbed or patted in order to bring up that last bubble of air that is causing discomfort.

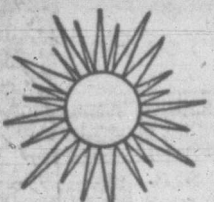
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Today's Recipe

This is a real dream of a dessert. It has a crisp baked crumb shell filled with a wonderful mixture of whipped cream, canned cling peach slices and toasted shredded coconut. For extra glamor sprinkle a little more coconut on top and then chill the pie thoroughly before serving.

PEACH DREAM PIE

Crumb Shell: 1 cup finely rolled graham cracker crumbs, 1/4 cup melted butter or margarine, 1 tablespoon water.

Filling: 2 cups canned cling peach slices, 1/4 cup whipping cream, 2 tablespoons granulated sugar, 1/4-teaspoon vanilla extract, 1/4-cup toasted shredded coconut.

Crumb Shell: Blend crumbs, butter and water thoroughly. Press in even layer against bottom and side of eight-inch pie pan. Bake in moderately slow oven (325 degree F.), 10 minutes. Chill thoroughly.

Filling: Drain peaches thoroughly and arrange in chilled shell. Whip cream until stiff. Beat in sugar and flavoring. Fold in half-cup coconut. Spread over peaches. Sprinkle with remaining coconut. Chill before serving. Serves six to eight.

Take It Easy—Nothing does more for the vacation frame of mind than good regular meals and a long night's sleep. Keep regular hours: eat three good meals each day; sleep at least eight hours each night and more if you need it.

Dorothy Dix

WOMAN WHO PROPOSES MUST ACCEPT DECISION

Dear Dorothy Dix—I am a widow, 25 years old. Have fallen desperately in love with a boy of 20. I told him that I loved him and he seemed astonished. Said he only loved me as a friend and did not want to marry me because I am older and because I have been married before. Still, his eyes tell me that he really loves me. What shall I do?

Answer—Don't delude yourself into thinking that any man is hiding a secret passion for you that you can only divine from his eyes. A man's eyes are only mirrors in which you see what you want to see. That yearning look which you think you observe is probably caused by thinking of the steak and fried potatoes he is going to have for dinner and doesn't in the least mean that he is longing for you. Women always interpret the look in a man's eyes as soulful, but very often he is merely hungry or wanting a drink.

Now, I am an ardent believer in women having the right to pop the question, but when a man says No, they should be good enough sports to accept his decision the same as a man does when a woman turns him down. Of course, they also have a man's right to persevere with the wooing if they have any reason to think that the man is likely to change his opinion. However, the over-persuaded seldom make good husbands or wives, so my advice to you would be to let this young man go and turn your attention to some more promising prospect.

HIS FEELINGS PLATONIC

When a man tells a woman that she is too old for him and that he doesn't care for warmed-over affection, it is very evident that his feelings for her are platonic, and there is not much chance of that kind of love ever being fanned into a flame. Also, you can be very sure that when a man loves a woman she doesn't have to be a clairvoyant. He tells her about it.

Boer War Nurses To Be Re-united

LONDON (CP)—The band on the dock played "Goodbye Dolly Gray" and 32 excited nurses were off to South Africa and the battlefields of the Boer War.

That was July, 1899. Fifty years after, Sarah Alice Claridge, one of the 32, is organizing a reunion of the survivors.

Miss Claridge is 78 now, but almost a toddler among some of the one-time nursing sisters who have accepted invitations to the reunion.

The oldest is 91. Some will come in wheel chairs, others on crutches. St. John Ambulance nurses will take care of them.

They'll talk about the field hospitals of 50 years ago, pitched within sound of shot and shell and within sight of the camp-fire's gleam.

"There was no enemy for us," Nurse Claridge recalls, "only sick and dying men."

Isolated Children Have Book Service

MELBOURNE, Australia (CP)

A world-famous pianist is running a mobile library service for Australian children living in "the outback."

The pianist is Hepzibah Menuhin, sister of the celebrated violinist, Yehudi Menuhin. In private life she is Mrs. Lindsay Nicholas, wife of a grazier at Terinallum Pura Dura, in the western district of Victoria.

Her traveling library is housed in a postwar model utility truck, in the back of which are wooden boxes arranged as bookshelves. These contain over 1,000 children's books.

The unit has traveled more than 2,300 miles in the last year, visiting small settlements, schools and farms in outlying areas and opening new worlds of color and adventure to lonely youngsters.

Raising funds to start the library was the first job that Mrs. Nicholas and her helpers had to tackle. By holding dances in the wool shed at Terinallum and asking business firms to contribute, they raised enough money to buy the utility truck and to have boxes made for the books.

Mrs. Nicholas said it was decided to distribute the books through bush schools, and teachers were asked to tell the children about the scheme. The children now look forward eagerly to "library day," once every 14 days.

A frosty glass of ice-cold fruit juice is always a good breakfast starter. Try a half and half combination of apricot whole fruit nectar and sweetened grapefruit juice for a most refreshing eye opener. You can have a can of each chilling in the refrigerator so there's no trick to putting it together.

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TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

Closing Averages

Dow Jones averages:

30 Industrials 175.92, off 0.34

15 railroads 44.77, off 0.23

65 stocks 55.72, unchanged

Volume, 640,000 shares.

Toronto averages:

Industrials 170.61, off 0.22

Gold 100.11, up 0.70

Base metals 94.45, up 0.40

Western oils 41.85, off 0.07

Sales, 495,000.

Montreal averages:

Industrials 118.10, off 0.60

Utilities 71.30, off 0.50

Combined 102.50, off 0.50

Gold 64.87, up 0.35

Papers 272.87, off 0.31

Sales, 58,800.

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Du Pont 41 1/2

Eastman Kodak 47 1/2

General Foods 27 1/2

General Electric 61 1/2

General Motors 38 1/2

Goodrich Tire 23 1/2

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Inter. Nickel 38 1/2

John-Manville 19 1/2

Lowell Theatre 10 1/2

New York Central 30 1/2

Norfolk and Western 30 1/2

Northern Pacific 12 1/2

Pennsylvania Railroad 27 1/2

Piedmont & Granite 28 1/2

Seaboard Air Line 28 1/2

Standard Oil of New Jersey 48 1/2

Sears Roebuck 40 1/2

Southern Railway 38 1/2

Southern Pacific 38 1/2

Tennessee Corp. 21 1/2

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Lions Gate Radar Facilities To Aid Navigation In Fog

"Pea-soup" navigation, around Vancouver Harbor has been made considerably safer with the installation of a radar set in the signal tower on the Lions Gate Bridge over First Narrows.

T. E. Morrison, Department of Transport agent here, today released information regarding the new facilities which will cut down the hazards of navigating in foggy weather or in other weather where there is poor visibility.

During periods of poor visibility, broadcasts will be made at short intervals on 1630 kilocycles giving the approximate position of vessels, acs, log-boats and so on which are in the vicinity of the bridge and within harbor limits, except in a position to the south of a line bearing 249 (T) from the centre of the bridge.

When requested, the station will advise a vessel of its bearing and distance from the signal station. All bearings will be true, and distances in yards. Calls should be addressed to "First Narrows signal station."

For testing purposes during clear weather, if unable to contact the signal station, vessels should make contact via Point Grey radio station.

Giant Liners Get Annual Overhaul

It is clean-up time at the British port of Southampton this month with more than 1,000 workmen hard at work on summer overhaul of the mighty Cunard White Star liners Queen Elizabeth and Queen Mary.

For her summer freshening, Queen Mary received 25,800 pounds of paint while squads of workmen, veneer experts, french polishers and cabinet-makers attended to 100,000 pieces of furniture and 5,000 carpets and 40,000 curtains were dry-cleaned.

Each of the giant ships spends five days in drydock. Hulls are scraped clean of marine growth gathered during thousands of miles of Atlantic crossings, state-rooms, lounges, smokers, restaurants and promenades—all these are painted and primed ready for another spell of express passenger service.

Queen Elizabeth, whose 83,673 gross tons make her the world's largest vessel, was eased into drydock July 22 and resumed drydock July 13, returned to the Southampton-Cherbourg-New York service July 21.

1949 Salmon Pack Behind Last Year

British Columbia's 1949 salmon pack, despite predicted big catches, is running considerably behind that of 1948.

A report of the chief supervisor of fisheries showed today that 157,396 cases had been canned up to last week-end. This compared with 251,913 cases packed up to the same date in 1948.

A big catch of Fraser River sockeye is expected this year but to date the sockeye pack for the province has only been 89,575 cases. This compares with 114,722 cases packed to this date last year.

Sockeye fishing in the Fraser began Monday. So far only the cock pack is running ahead of last year. The report shows 39,210 cases of this species canned to date, the largest pack at this date in six years or more.

Depth Charge, Firing Practice In Straits

The Department of Transport here advised mariners today that depth charge and full calibre firing practice will be carried out by the Royal Canadian Navy during daylight hours on Tuesday within an area enclosed by the following positions:

(a) Lat. N. 48 degrees 22 minutes; long. W. 123 degrees 31 minutes. (b) Lat. N. 48 degrees 24 minutes; long. W. 123 degrees 14 minutes. (c) Lat. N. 48 degrees 17 minutes; long. W. 123 degrees 14 minutes. (d) Lat. N. 48 degrees 13 minutes; long. W. 123 degrees 13 minutes.

Vessels are warned to navigate with caution on approaching or proceeding through the above area.

Palatial Yacht Visiting Harbor

Kibitzers on the causeway were admiring the lines of a palatial 100-foot yacht anchored in the Inner Harbor.

Long Skid Mark Not Sufficient To Prove Guilt

Charge of dangerous driving against Richard C. Martin, 1523 Regent Place, was dismissed by Magistrate H. C. Hall in Saanich police court Thursday afternoon when Martin appeared for judgment.

Evidence heard at the trial last week was that Martin's car had about \$1,000 damage done to it when it crashed into a bank at Shelbourne Street and Mount Douglas Crossroad June 20. Magistrate Hall said the only evidence he had before him was the skid mark and that it was not sufficient to bring a conviction in a case of this nature. He said that while Martin might be guilty there had to be additional proof and that mere inference and speculation could not be employed.

Limits For Power Of U.K. To Deport

LONDON (CP)—Home Secretary James Chuter Ede Thursday told the House of Commons he could not deport Canadian-born Lord Beaverbrook under present British deportation regulations. Later Ede withdrew "any imputations that Lord Beaverbrook is anything but a good and useful citizen."

He had used the name of the publisher-peer as an example of a British subject who is also a citizen of an overseas Dominion. He was answering questions in debate on the possibility of giving the government power to deport citizens of Commonwealth countries—for example, those who allegedly fomented the recent Canadian Seamen's Union strike which tied up the London waterfront for more than a month.

Lord Beaverbrook, a native of Newcastle, N.B., is owner of the London Daily Express, a former member of the British cabinet, and a member of the House of Lords.

The Dominions have the power to deport Britons considered undesirable.

The DOCTOR Says:

ALLERGY; TREATMENT STILL DISAPPOINTING

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Hives, or urticaria, is a peculiar condition which is one of the so-called allergies. It is recognized by the appearance of red, swollen spots of variable size on the skin, usually accompanied by itching and usually appearing suddenly.

The urticaria may last for only a few hours, or for days or even weeks at a time. It is what may be called a "nonspecific" condition, that is, it is not a disease of itself but a symptom resulting from any one of several different kinds of "poisoning."

There is something special about the person who has urticaria which makes it possible; for example, most people can eat strawberries without developing hives, but a few break out with urticaria if they eat even a single berry.

NUMEROUS CAUSES

Urticaria can develop from almost any food or drug, almost any infection, heat, furs, insect bites or innumerable other causes. Curiously enough, most patients with urticaria do not show a skin reaction when given the skin tests with the offending agent.

The cause of hives should be discovered if possible. If the cause, whether food or something else, can be discovered, avoidance of that substance will usually cause the urticaria to disappear and prevent its reappearance.

Most medical treatment has been disappointing since there is nothing which can be applied to the skin to make the hives disappear, although the itching can be partly relieved. Epinephrine or adrenalin, which is useful in many allergies, has proved disappointing.

Recently a group of drugs called antihistamine agents, of which there are several kinds on the market, have proved helpful. When properly used, they may relieve the symptoms for hours, though they do not cure the underlying cause.

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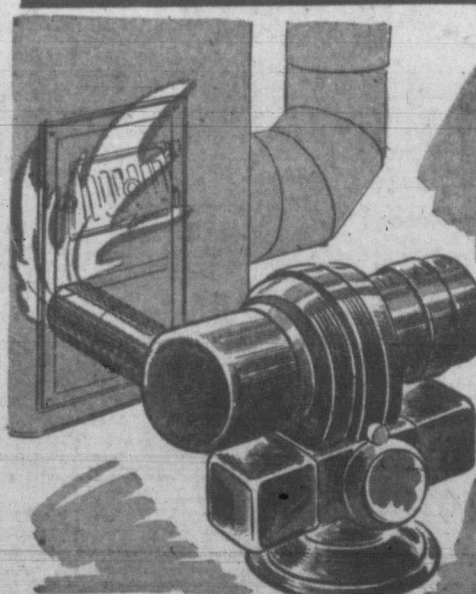


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Coast Juniors Lose In Canadian Tennis

OTTAWA (CP)—Pacific Coast entries were beaten in Thursday's play at the Canadian junior tennis championships.

In the men's doubles the team of Paul Willey of Vancouver and Pete Constable of Montreal were beaten by Raymond Page of Montreal and Andrew de Chavigny of Quebec, 6-3, 6-2, 6-0.

In the women's doubles the team of Barbara Wood of Vancouver and Sally Roper of Halifax was eliminated 6-4, 6-3 by the Ottawa team of Miriam Rainboth and

Joyce Felix. Miss Wood is seeded second in the singles.

Mangrum, Harbert Share Tourney Lead

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UP)—Lloyd Mangrum and Chick Harbert, who don't believe in predictions, hoped to keep the lead today in the second 18-hole round of the \$15,000 Western Open golf tournament.

Mangrum of Chicago and Harbert of Detroit upset the pre-tourney favorites yesterday as they tied with first-round scores of 67, five under par, on the tough Keller course.

The favorites—Dr. Cary Middlecoff of Memphis and Sammy Sneed of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.—weren't far behind. Middlecoff was only one stroke off the pace with 68 and Sneed was just a stroke behind him.

TIDES

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
July 27	1:12	9:10	July 28	1:10	9:08
28	2:19	10:46	29	2:18	10:45
29	3:27	12:22	30	3:26	12:21
30	4:35	1:58	31	4:34	1:57
31	5:43	3:34	1	5:42	3:33

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Jokers Move Up With 3rd Straight Win

The up-and-coming Jokers Lacrosse Club registered a 13 to 9 victory over Tillamooks last night at Stevenson Park to mark up their third victory in a row and take over sole possession of second place in the senior league standings.

Buzz Long in the nets for T.A.C. kept Jokers off the score sheet in the first period, but a three-goal effort within a space of 35 seconds in the second period gave the winners the lead for the first time, and from there on they never looked back.

Both teams opened slowly and six minutes had passed in the initial period before Red Mason of the clubmen scored after receiving a pass from Norm Coates. Bob Long, Tillamooks' big defence man, bulged the hem after Joe Bryant to close the gap to 4 to 3.

Cliff Scroggie combined with Kenny Banks to beat Long to tally the Jokers' first goal. Scroggie, an improved player in his last three outings, was continually a thorn in the sides of the Tillamooks last night and contributed a large share to the Jokers' victory.

ROOKIE SHINES
Bill Stinson, a rookie up from the junior ranks playing in his second game, scored his first goal in senior company five seconds later and the score was even at two-all.

This same rookie gathered in a pass from Andy Brown, and let go with a long shot that gave Jokers the lead at 3 to 2.

Ralph Temple, who is returning to the style of play that made him a marked man in former years, broke into the clear, took a pass from Larry Booth, and scored an effortless counter, to put winners ahead 4 to 2 at the half.

Gordy Ritchie of Tillamooks ran from behind his own goal, roared through unopposed to the Jokers' goal and blew one past Joe Bryant to close the gap to 4 to 3.

SCORING LEADER
Gordie Ellis, who took over first place in the individual scoring race, scored on one of his typical bounce shots to open up a two-goal bulge, and from here until the end of the period the teams divided six goals, and at

the whistle for the third period rest, the Jokers were holding the upper hand with an 8 to 6 lead.

Six penalties, three to each club, played a part in the goal-getting during the fourth period as players became loose on the defence and left the centre open. Tommy Joyce of Jokers scored on a solo drive, and Brown and Booth added two goals within two minutes to give coach Roy Woolsey's team an 11 to 6 bulge.

Tillamooks' Art Green and Johnny Bamford rapped in a goal apiece while the teams were playing shorthanded, and the T.A.C. were back in the game with nine minutes of play remaining.

Al Rhodes slipped out of the penalty box, gathered in a long pass from goalie Joe Bryant, giving Long no chance, to put Jokers four goals up again.

Kenny Banks completed the scoring for Jokers while Gordy Bamford scored the last goal of the game.

BOMBERS WIN
Ed Popham's Blue Bombers moved farther ahead in the pee-wee division as they marked up a 7 to 2 win over Harry Sargison's Cougars. Darrell Mills, with four goals and two assists,

sparked his team while Harry Connor, with two, and Kenny Watson, with a singleton, completed the scoring for the winners. Harvey Barker and David McAdam were the marksmen for the Cougars.

BOX SCORE

T.A.C.	G.	A.	Pen.
Butt Long	0	0	0
Joe Bryant	1	0	0
Bob Long	2	1	0
Gordy Bamford	3	1	0
Art Green	2	1	0
Red Mason	1	0	0
Norm Coates	1	0	0
John Bamford	1	0	0
Don Henderson	1	0	0
Jack Reid	1	0	0
Gordy Ritchie	1	0	0
Al Denison	1	0	0
Ed Popham	1	0	0
Totals	30	9	6

JOKERS
Joe Bryant 1
Bob Long 2
Gordy Bamford 3
Art Green 2
Red Mason 1
Norm Coates 1
John Bamford 1
Don Henderson 1
Jack Reid 1
Gordy Ritchie 1
Al Denison 1
Ed Popham 1
Totals 30

GOALKEEPERS
Joe Bryant 1
Butt Long 0
Gordy Bamford 0
Art Green 0
Red Mason 0
Norm Coates 0
John Bamford 0
Don Henderson 0
Jack Reid 0
Gordy Ritchie 0
Al Denison 0
Ed Popham 0
Totals 1

RECORDS
Joe Bryant 1
Butt Long 0
Gordy Bamford 0
Art Green 0
Red Mason 0
Norm Coates 0
John Bamford 0
Don Henderson 0
Jack Reid 0
Gordy Ritchie 0
Al Denison 0
Ed Popham 0
Totals 1

Wilson Makes Bid Today For Famed Speedboat Trophy

DETROIT (AP)—Canada makes a lone bid today to take the historic Harmsworth speedboat trophy away from the United States.

With a single craft—Miss Canada IV—E. A. Wilson and his son, Harold, of Ingersoll, Ont., will try to beat the best efforts of a three-boat American team.

To lift the trophy the Canadian speedboat will have to beat the three defending craft in two 42 nautical mile races. If a third race is necessary it will be run at the same time on Monday.

It is no secret that for the first time since Gar Wood brought the famed trophy to the United States in 1920, the challenging craft has an excellent chance to win. This view is based on unconfirmed reports that in trials on Muskoka Lake, Ont., the challenger was clocked at speeds ranging from 130 to 150 miles an hour.

The Wilsons wouldn't confirm these reports. They said merely that their craft had performed satisfactorily and that "we hope to make a race of it."

The defending team consists of R. Stanley Dollar's Skip-A-Long, of Lake Tahoe Yacht Club, Calif., and Jack Schaefer's Such-Crust, and Horace Dodge's recently acquired My Sweetie, the latter two representing the Detroit Yacht Club.

Skip-A-Long has been clocked at 115 miles an hour; Such-Crust at better than 97 and My Sweetie has done 109.

Pigeon Racing

The Victoria Racing Pigeon Club held its last old bird race from Blue River, a distance of 310 miles, with 18 birds representing three lofts. Results follow: C. Woolley, 9:17.47; B. Woolley, 9:18.15; C. Woolley, 9:18.58; N. Rowe, 9:25.39. C. Woolley won the Moore-Whittington Cup.

The young bird race from Chilliwack had an entry of 54 birds from four lofts. Results follow: B. Owens, 3:25.52; C. Woolley, 3:31.30; B. Owens, 3:47.57; B. Woolley, 10:30.54.

Seeded Players Out Of Western Net Play

VANCOUVER (CP)—Only one of the four top-seeded players survived Thursday's western Canada tennis championship play in the men's singles as finals were reached in nearly all divisions.

An all-American final in the women's singles was assured too as United States entries advanced to the semis.

Glen Basset of Los Angeles, men's singles, second-seeded, did get by with straight-set victories over Clyde Knox of Portland, Calif., and Vancouver's last hope, Jim Skelton.

Knox was dumped 6-3, 6-3, and Skelton went down 7-5, 6-4.

Defending champion Emery Neale of Portland, seeded first, was knocked out 8-6, 7-6 and 6-3 by unseeded Fred Lewis of Salt Lake City.

Third-seeded Jim Kroesen of San Francisco succumbed to Fred Fisher of Seattle in the quarterfinals, 6-2, 8-6.

Henry Cotton Quits Tournament Golf

LONDON (AP)—Henry Cotton turned his back on competitive golf for 1949 today and slipped quietly off to his school at Monte Carlo.

If the king of British fairways ever tries a comeback it will shock London sports writers who today wrote their farewells on the premise that Cotton has retired from tournament golf.

You can't spend a full year on the sidelines at 42 and get back into the groove against the men who work at it every day.

Although Cotton has not locked the door for himself, he told a reporter, "I have a few good innings left and maybe I'll retire gradually from competitive golf."

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
NEW YORK (AP)—Coach Steve Owen's prediction, as he sweaters through preparations for next week's start of football training for the professional New York Giants, is: "Football will be much better and faster—this year from the college level right up through the pros."

The reason he gives is simple: "For the first time in several years we're getting players fresh from four years of college ball . . . for a while we were getting mostly boys who had been in service for several years. Maybe they weren't in best condition or had lost some of their enthusiasm . . . The colleges had the same problem, but this season they'll have the kids who were scrapping for places on last year's freshman team . . . and the emphasis will be on speed on all the teams."

SPORTSMENTION
Monte Stratton will pitch for the Segun, Texas, team in the state semi-pro tournament which starts today at San Antonio . . . Jim Johnson, son of former hockey star, Ching, likely will be a candidate for the University of Maryland basketball team next season.

DOTS ALL BROTHERS
Latest addition to the sports bookshelf is "Making Money on

the Races," by George Sexton . . . if he can find enough buyers at \$5 per, George has a pretty fair way to make money . . . what's this story that Bill Veck is paying a regular salary to that Cleveland "fan" for staying up on the flagpole? . . . Nomination for the year's most awkwardly named sports event: "The women's western junior invitational open golf championship." Why not give the kids a handle they can handle?

Report Schriener To Coach Wheat Kings
WINNIPEG (CP)—Maurice Smith, Free Press sports editor, said today that Dave (Sweeney) Schriener has the inside track on the Brandon Wheat King's coaching job.

Bill MacKenzie handled Wheat Kings last winter, the club reaching the Memorial Cup final before being upset by Montreal Royals. Although no announcement has been made, it is reported that MacKenzie will not be back with the Brandon club this winter.

Smith said Schriener, former National Hockey League star, last year with Regina Caps, already has discussed the coaching situation with members of the Wheat King's executive and appears to be the logical choice.

LAWN BOWLING
Semifinal of the Barnard Cup competition will take place at Victoria West Lawn Bowling Club tomorrow at 2. Consolation rink will play at 2:30.

Bobby Summers Pilots Barnton To Easy Victory

VANCOUVER (CP)—Barnton, a four-year-old brown colt, scored another easy victory Thursday at Exhibition Park, taking the \$1,200 maturity allowance by an easy three lengths over the Edmonton-owned Roi Harar.

Ridden by veteran jockey Bobby Summers, Barnton was under a snug hold to the final three-eighths and then moved to the top on the back stretch.

An odds-on favorite with the punters, Barnton returned only \$2.95 to win.

Mutuel upset occurred in the fourth when Onweista at 10 to 1 scored a half length triumph to pay \$21.20, \$6.00 and \$3.45.

Riding honors were shared by Summers and Teddy Johnson, who both doubled home two winners.

The daily double favorites, Gypsy Opal to Richochet, paid \$15.10 while the quinnella, Minaki and Rural Parade, returned \$38.65.

Results follow:

First Race—Claiming, \$500, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Gypsy Opal (Bailey) — \$2.95 \$2.10 \$2.25
Jokea (Johnson) — 5.80 3.25 3.60
Asher Only (Rizzo) — 1.50 1.25 1.50
Time: 1:13 5-8. Also ran: Joan Du Mail, Mio Plink, Nipper, Tandy, Beaming Sun, Count Val, Par Alone, Pucky Boss.

Second Race—Claiming, \$500, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Onweista (Stoddard) — \$21.20 \$6.00 \$3.45
Go Demanded (Morrison) — 2.80 2.25 2.70
Compelled (Johnson) — 1.50 1.25 1.50
Time: 1:17. Also ran: Starkeedell, Penack, Man o' Spirit, Sugar.

Third Race—Allowance, \$250, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:
Pinky (Johnson) — \$9.10 \$4.65 \$3.80
Oat Brook (Tucker) — 2.70 2.25 2.50
Yocallist (Juarez) — 1.50 1.25 1.50
Time: 1:12. Also ran: Polkapash, Infarnation, Ma's Bay, Sweet Stream.

Fourth Race—Allowance, \$500, three-year-olds, six furlongs:
Onweista (Stoddard) — \$21.20 \$6.00 \$3.45
Go Demanded (Morrison) — 2.80 2.25 2.70
Compelled (Johnson) — 1.50 1.25 1.50
Time: 1:17. Also ran: Starkeedell, Penack, Man o' Spirit, Sugar.

Fifth Race—Claiming, \$500, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Yraka Snow (Summers) — \$7.85 \$4.25 \$3.25

Marjorie Todd 5th In Test Golf Play

VANCOUVER (CP)—Rena O'Callaghan of the Fraserview course shot an 83 round Thursday to hang to her lead in the B.C. test flights for the inter-provincial women's championship team.

Her score gave her 251, compared to two 253's held by Babs Davies and Mrs. W. Knox of Marine Drive.

Third is Mrs. Brice Evans of Capilano with an 89-259, while Mrs. Phil Godden of Quilchena had an 88-263 and Marjorie Todd of Oak Bay, Victoria, 88-266.

The top four in the 72-hole total play will comprise B.C.'s team.

Injured Racing Driver Recovers

YAKIMA (AP)—Allen Hobson, Cornelius, Ore., racing driver, was taken off the critical list at a Yakima hospital today for the first time since he was run through by a two-by-six inch plank last Sunday.

Attendants said Hobson was able to sit in a chair for a short while yesterday.

Hobson was pierced by the plank when his racer plunged through the fence at a turn.

Admits He Picked Wrong Race Winner

GOODWOOD, Sussex, Eng. (AP)—A racing judge admitted Thursday he had picked the wrong winner in a photo finish here Wednesday, but Jockey Club stewards said they are powerless to change the decision.

The judge studied the picture of the Benitck Stakes and ruled that Lord Astor's High Stakes was the winner by inches. Thursday the judge said he discovered that the nose he thought belonged to High Stakes, actually was that of Hornet III, owned by C. Nicot of Paris.

The stewards said that under the rules of racing a judge's decision stands.

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July Jinx Says Alberni Woman Recovering From Freak Mishap

Mrs. Edith Pearce of 211 Muir Street, Alberni, is haunted by "a July jinx."

Recovering from a freak accident in her home, in which she suffered scalds and leg injuries necessitating hospitalization, Mrs. Pearce ruminates on past July mishaps.

This year's accident by the way, occurred when she was filling a pre-heated preserving jar with hot water and a hole the size of an egg appeared in the jar, possibly caused by an air

pocket or a cross current of air in the room. Mrs. Pearce was injured in the ensuing explosion. She also was hospitalized in Port Alberni and Victoria in July of 1946, while chopping, the axe fell from her right hand, striking her left thumb.

"I never court trouble, such as walking under ladders or opening umbrellas indoors but still Lady Luck doesn't watch over me," said Mrs. Pearce. "Everything happens to me in July. If there ever is a Friday, July 13, I expect it to be fatal."

Course In Astronomy To Be Given In City

Five Monday evening lectures in astronomy will be given next month by the Victoria Centre, Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, to all interested members of the community.

This year's course will be the 18th presented by the society. It will be titled "Summer Evenings With The Stars."

All but one of the lectures will be given at the Normal

School, Richmond Road and Lansdowne Avenue. The other will be given at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, Little Saanich Mountain.

Telescopes will be set up at each meeting to enable those taking the course to view the constellations they learn about. The entire course is designed especially for those who are making a first acquaintance with the stars and planets.

Program for the course is as follows:

Aug. 1, G. Shaw, "A Cook's Tour of the Universe"; Aug. 8, Professor E. Phipps, "The Solar System"; Aug. 15, Mrs. J. R. Noble, "Astronomical Facts and Fallacies"; Aug. 22, visit to Observatory; Aug. 29, Miss Jean K. McDonald, "Stars, Meteors and Comets."

The city today received a request from the Navy League for a grant in the amount of taxes on the former J.B.A.A. property on Robert Street being used to train Rainbow Sea Cadets.

A one-month remand was given in the case of William H. Brown, 1523 Amphion Street, on a charge of being intoxicated while in control of a car on June 19, when he appeared in city police court Thursday. C. L. Harrison, city prosecutor, asked for the long adjournment to check on certain aspects of the case.

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Sales since then prove beyond doubt that this was specious reasoning. British cars, notably Austin, are enjoying greater popularity today than they ever did. In June, for instance, British automobile exports to Canada totalled \$3,232,000. During the first five months of this year, with domestic cars becoming increasingly available, Austin sales in B.C. alone accounted for almost 14 per cent of all new car registrations in the province.

Seek Marauding Dogs In Oak Bay

Game Warden Joseph Jones and Saanich police today were working with Oak Bay Police Sgt. Harry Douglas in an effort to track down dogs responsible for stampeding a herd of 21 cattle Thursday morning. Three cows were mangled so badly they had to be destroyed.

Cattle are owned by W. E. Goodwin, 3600 Cadboro Bay Road, who operates the only farm in the municipality of Oak Bay.

Game Warden Jones is using his dog in the hunt for the killers. All but one of the herd has been rounded up. It is feared it is lying somewhere badly wounded.

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Funeral Notice

An urgent communication of Confederation Lodge, No. 116, A.F. & A.M., B.C.R., will be held in the Masonic Temple, Douglas Street, on Saturday, July 30, 1949, at 1:15 p.m. for the purpose of conducting the funeral service of our late brother, Bro. John A. Fairbairn of Earl Grey Lodge, No. 106, G.R. Saskatchewan. Members of city lodges and adjoining brethren in good standing are invited to attend. By order of the Worshipful Master, N. H. McMillan, P.M., Secretary.

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Victoria's 1949 Increase In Tax Rate Highest In Province

Victoria had a bigger increase in its mill rate this year than any other city of the province.

This is shown in statistics compiled by the City of Cranbrook received at the local City Hall today.

The mill rate here jumped seven-and-one-half mills, from 45½ last year to 53.

Six mill increases were seen in three cities: Greenwood topped its rate from 64 mills in 1948 to 70 this year; Trail from 51 to 57; Penticton from 47 to 53.

Many cities maintained the 1948 rate and some were able to lower the rate.

Among those which did not make a change were Alberni with a 60-mill rate; Armstrong 42, Chilliwack 65, Cumberland 50, Duncan 52, Fernie 40, Kaslo 55, Kelowna 45, Merritt 60, Nanaimo 67, Nelson 45, North Vancouver 55, Port Alberni 60, Port Coquitlam 65, Prince George 95.

Six-Year-Old Courtenay Girl Seventh Island Polio Victim

Poliomyelitis has stricken another victim on Vancouver Island — a six-year-old Courtenay girl.

The Vancouver Island cases to date this year now number seven. The others were reported from Duncan, earlier this year, and from Saanich, several weeks ago.

The provincial total today stands at 65, the great bulk of the cases having been reported from Vancouver, where considerable concern has been expressed concerning the incidence of the disease. Considering the provincial statistics, however, health officials are not alarmed.

Only one British Columbian has died of polio this year.

The total for this year to date compares with 47 at this time last year and 83 at this time in 1947, which was one of the worst polio years in B.C. history with more than 300 cases having been recorded for the whole year. Last year, slightly over 100 cases were recorded.

(From the U.S. Associated Press reports that infantile paralysis cases this year are running far ahead of 1944—the second worst polio year in U.S. history. A survey showed 6,935 cases on Wednesday with 337 polio deaths. In 1944, the total for the same date was 4,176. That year, polio cases reached 19,029, topped only by 27,363 in 1916.)

POINTS TO WATCH

Provincial health authorities today suggested the following to avoid the disease:

1. Avoid crowds and new contacts in trains, buses or boats, if possible; avoid crowded places where you may be close to another's breath or cough. The exact method by which poliomyelitis is spread is not completely known but the virus is

present in discharges from the nose and mouth of a person who has the disease. Only a small proportion of the people who have poliomyelitis become paralyzed, and many cases of the disease are never recognized. It has been estimated that about seven of 100 persons are cases or carriers during the late summer and fall, and all these seven may spread the disease.

2. Avoid over-fatigue. Too active play, late hours, worry, irregular living schedules may invite a more serious form of the disease. It is believed that over-fatigue and too strenuous exercise may participate a paralytic form of the disease in a person who has a previously unrecognized infection.

3. Avoid chilling. Take off wet clothes and shoes at once. Keep dry coats, sweaters, blankets, and coats handy for sudden weather changes. Sudden chilling of the body, as may occur in a plunge into cold water on a hot day, may lead to a serious form of the disease.

4. Postpone nose and throat operations during a poliomyelitis outbreak. Although statistics thus far do not substantiate the theory, many doctors believe that a severe form of poliomyelitis frequently follows operations on the nose and throat.

5. Keep clean. Wash hands after going to toilet and before eating. Keep food covered from flies and other insects. Burn or bury garbage not tightly covered. Avoid using another's pencil, handkerchief, utensil or food touched by soiled hands. Since the virus has been found in nose, mouth and bowel discharges and on flies, general hygienic measures are necessary in this as in other diseases.

The matter of safety signs marking all play spaces was raised and Mr. Warren said he had taken the matter up with the police department.

Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court today deferred sentence on George Blair, 18, and Roy Jobling, 19, for one month to give them an opportunity to fulfill ambitions to join the armed services.

They were before him on remand for sentence on four joint charges of robbing cars of cameras and other articles last weekend. They pleaded guilty to all.

The magistrate agreed to the adjournment on the understanding the two accused would live up to certain terms: Try to get work, keep decent and proper hours and report to the probation officer weekly until Aug. 31 when he would hear further on the matter.

James Proudfoot, counsel for both, asked for the long remand to see if the boys could make the grade to enter the services. He was of the opinion Thursday in the court the services would provide better training for the boys than Borstal.

"I regard offences of this kind as serious for the public must be considered as well as these young men," said Magistrate Hall. He said he had considered Borstal, but did believe the discipline of the services would probably be better for them.

It was stressed that this was not a suspended sentence.

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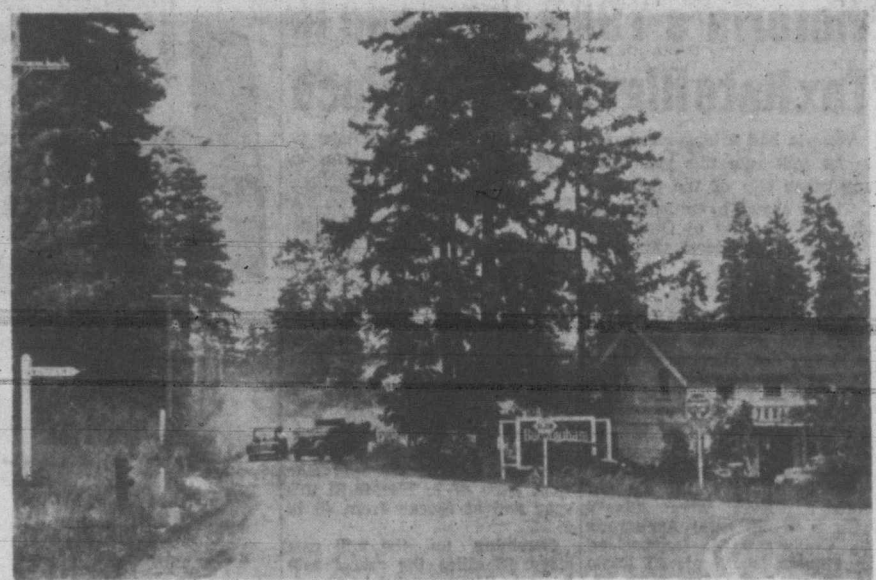
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'Johnny Allegro' Stars George Raft

Columbia's "Johnny Allegro," starring George Raft in a romantic drama of international intrigue, murder and treason, is now at the Dominion Theatre. Nina Foch and George Macready head the cast of supporting players.

Reported to be the fast-moving story of international gangsters and money smuggling, "Johnny Allegro" casts Raft as a slick, quick-witted character, with a shady past, who is employed by the government to trap a mob flooding the U.S. with illegal currency.

Where To Go Tonight

(As Advertised)
ATLAS—"Little Women," with June Allyson.
CAPITOL—"The Beautiful Blonde From Bashful Bend," starring Betty Grable.
DOMINION—George Raft in "Johnny Allegro."
FOX—"Feudin', Fussin' and A-Fightin'," starring Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride.
OAK BAY—Richard Conte and Barbara Stanwyck in "The Other Love."
ODEON—Dan Duryea in "Johnny Stool Pigeon."
PLAZA—"Pardon My Past," starring Fred MacMurray.
RIO—On the stage, "English Musical Hall Revue."
ROYAL—"It Happens Every Spring," starring Ray Milland and Jean Peters.

ROYAL THEATRE

Like most parents, Ray Milland has little use for bubble gum. But when director Lloyd Bacon suggested that Ray use a big plug of tobacco for his role of the star pitcher in the new 20th Century-Fox comedy, "It Happens Every Spring," Paul Douglas with Ray at the Royal Theatre, Milland balked. Came the compromise, and Milland chewed bubble gum.

CAPITOL THEATRE

It takes plenty of patience, lots of rehearsing and considerable stamina to stage a fight scene for a movie. But producer-director Preston Sturges, whose latest effort is "The Beautiful Blonde From Bashful Bend," new Technicolor comedy starring Betty Grable at the Capitol Theatre, maintains that the first requisite is a trained nurse and a first-aid station.

ODEON THEATRE

"One of the toughest times in Hollywood is staying single. Ask any star; Howard Duff, for instance. He's co-starring with Shelley Winters and Dan Duryea in Universal-International's "Johnny Stool Pigeon," currently at the Odeon Theatre. "I'm happy, as a bachelor," Howard says. "Leave me alone."

Mason To Make Movie In Europe With Greta Garbo

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — James Mason, who first reached United States fame with his rough manner with women, is returning to his dame-slapping ways. In "East Side, West Side," he has to slap Ava Gardner. But he's not sure he'll like the assignment. "I'm the kind who slaps back," she has told him. Mason is scheduled to finish the film in late August and then will leave for Europe and a Walter Wanger picture with Greta Garbo.

STAR SHORTS

Montgomery Clift is due back here Sept. 4 to start "An American Tragedy." He's now in Berlin making the airlift film. There was a Hollywood touch in the Mickey Cohen shooting on the Sunset Strip last week. The would-be assassins stood next to the Bing Crosby building and fired their shotguns under a signboard showing Brian Donlevy quaffing a beer.

Clark Gable read my story telling how he upset the undershirt makers by appearing bare-chested under his shirt in "It Happens Every Spring." So he plans to aid United States industry by sporting an undershirt in an undress scene in "Key to the City."

Claude Jarman Jr. will have to miss part of the football season. He starts "The Outriders" with Joel McCrea in August. ... Having conquered Hollywood and Broadway, Jose Ferrer now has two ambitions: to be a great painter and singer.

OAK BAY THEATRE

Prince Mike Romanoff was beguiled from his Beverly Hills restaurant to play a role in Enterprise Studios' "The Other Love," co-starring Barbara Stanwyck and David Niven, now at the Oak Bay Theatre.

Uncle Ray

ROYAL GORGE AND GRAND CANYON HOLD SPECIAL INTEREST

There is an old saying which tells us that water can wear away rock. Water is much softer than rock, but if we give it time it can cut deeply into the rock.

Let us suppose that in some place, long ago, there was a mass of rock five miles wide and 10 miles long. In that mass there would be low points, and rain would tend to gather where the rock was low.

Water tends to seek the lowest possible level, and little streams would run toward the low parts of the rock mass. If the rock happened to be high around the outside, a lake would be formed.

More likely there would be a slight tilt, or slant, and rain water would flow away as a river. Running water would eat into the rock bit by bit, and in time would cut far down into it.

In many parts of the earth that sort of thing has gone on. With the passing of hundreds of centuries, deep channels have been cut. This has happened on our own continent, and as a result we have gorges and canyons.

Both gorges and canyons have steep cliffs at the sides. If you asked the difference between a gorge and a canyon, I would say that a canyon is a space in mountains with tall cliffs on either side, and with a river bed between. A gorge may be described as "a narrow canyon."

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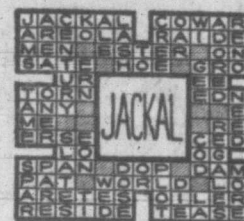
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

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1 Depleted sign of the zodiac
3 Staff of life
12 Long suffering
13 Doomed liable
15 High priest (abbr.)
16 Garret
18 Consumed
19 Three-laid sloths
20 Free
21 Unexploded shell
22 End Cross (abbr.)
23 Milligram (abbr.)
24 Kind
27 Mentally sound
28 Gold (symbol)
29 Area measure
31 It is used — astrology
32 Earth goddess
33 Baroque event
35 Bewildered
36 Greek letter
38 Whole
40 Post
41 Cakes
42 Donkey
43 Indian
44 Natural fat
45 Gender tower
46 Stock
48 Makes beloved

VERTICAL
1 Lances
2 Cotton cloth
3 American patriot
4 Smallest state (abbr.)
5 King
6 Preposition
7 German king
8 Blue
9 Registered nurse (abbr.)
10 Habitual plant
11 It is an —
12 Dragnet
13 Lark
15 Vagabond bird
16 Melody
17 Legend
18 Greek god of war
19 Operatic
20 Month
21 Church festival
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27 Property items
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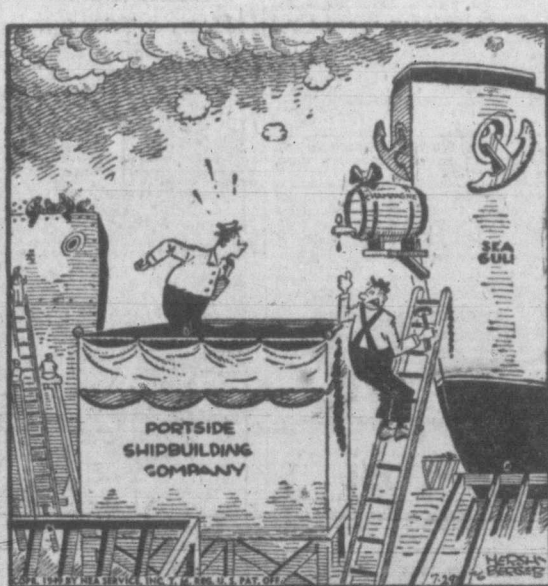


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Plans, specifications, labour conditions, form of contract, and tender forms may be obtained on application to the District Marine Agency, Department of Transport, 1002 Wharf St., Victoria, B.C., or from the Chief Purchasing Agent, Department of Transport, Ottawa, Ontario, upon receipt of an accepted cheque made payable to the Receiver General of Canada for the sum of \$10.00. This cheque will be returned upon the return of the plans and specifications in good condition.
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Any tender not accompanied by a security deposit as described will not be considered.
The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.
F. COLLINS, Secretary.
Department of Transport, Ottawa, Ontario, July 21, 1949.

No Grapes After Middle Of August, Wholesalers Advise
People who like grapes should eat their fill during the next two or three weeks because after that they will have to go without, local wholesalers advised today.
Last shipment of grapes is expected from California Saturday. City wholesalers will not be allowed to bring in any further shipments because of the U.S.-dollar saving program.
"We won't get any more grapes until the end of November at least," one dealer said. "Maybe not then if the government won't make any money available to us."
The Saturday shipment of grapes will last until about mid-August.
In line with conserving U.S. funds, wholesalers are importing citrus fruit from Australia, a sterling area.
A shipment of Australian naval oranges and lemons arrived this week. The fruit is of good quality and large size.
Okanagan apricots are just about over for this year, dealers report. There is some doubt as to whether or not any further shipments will be received here. Bananas, long on the scarce list, are now being received regularly.
Cherries are just about finished. The crop this year was particularly large and of exceptional quality.
Raspberries and logans are still available. Boysen berries are now on the market in limited quantities. Blackberries will be ripening soon.
Okanagan cantaloupe can be expected in about 10 days' time.

Light Music For Park Concert Monday
A concert of light music featuring vocal selections by the Victoria baritone, John Bray, will be given Sunday afternoon at 2.30 at the Beacon Hill Park Cameron Memorial Pavilion by the Parks Band under direction of H. J. Bigsby.
It will be the first time this season that park visitors will have heard Mr. Bray in concerts to be continued throughout the summer.
The vocalist will sing two selections: "Home on the Range," and "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

Archibald B. Riddle, 2635 Mt. Stephen Avenue, was fined \$35 by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court today. He was found guilty of careless driving, a charge which arose from an accident at Cook Street and Caledonia Avenue on July 18. Accused's car was in collision with a motorcycle.

He'll Live In Tent To Make Boss Happy
The boss is not going to have room for complaint if the plans of his summer worker, Elvin A. Abbey are approved by City Council.
Abbey, a school principal in the McBride district who is staying at Royal Oak during the summer, has been employed on the construction of a \$15,000 addition to the Seventh Day Adventist school on Hillside Avenue near Gosworth Street.
But he cannot get to work on time in the morning because the distance he must travel from his boarding house.
So, in a letter to the City Council today, he asked for permission to erect a tent beside the school, "then I'll be able to live on the job."

Civic officials thought his chances of obtaining permission were good. The school contained sanitary facilities available to him.

Stephen Rasmussen, 17, of 3422 Harriet Road, only suffered scratches to the hands at 6.50 Thursday night when the bicycle he was riding was in collision with the rear of a car driven by Minnie C. Gerhart, Newton, Iowa. The accident occurred at Oak Bay and Richmond Avenues when the tourist had stopped for the red light. Police took the boy to Jubilee Hospital for treatment.

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No Increase In Wages For Vancouver Plasterers
A new collective agreement for no increase in wages has been signed by 17 plastering and lathing contractors in Vancouver and the International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers' Union, Local 602, representing 100 employees, the Labor Relations Board reported Thursday.
The agreement provides for an eight-hour day and 40-hour work week, holidays with pay and transportation outside Greater Vancouver area.
R. Forgie, Vancouver conciliation officer, assisted the parties in reaching the agreement.

Ask Bids On Project Near Prince Rupert
The provincial works department today called for tenders for the reconstruction of 5.05 miles of the Northern Trans-Provincial Highway between Prince George and Galloway Rapids.
The required deposit indicates the project will cost in the neighborhood of \$500,000. Tenders must be in the hands of Works Minister E. C. Carson by noon, Aug. 9.

Ina Corbett, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Corbett, 1189 Oliver Street, is in Jubilee Hospital for injuries suffered Thursday night when she fell on her head while playing a game with other children. She was unconscious for four hours and is being kept in hospital for observation.

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"Sherwood" cotton knit briefs with full elastic waistband and double crotch. Sizes 34 to 44. Athletic vests to match in small, medium and large sizes. Garment **65c**

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Clearance of men's sanforized cotton shirts in coat style with attached fused collar and one pocket. In plain white or fancy stripes. Various sleeve lengths. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. **1.94**

MEN'S SMART SLACKS

Popular weight rayon and cotton mixture slacks with pleated fronts, zipper closing, drop-belt loops and five pockets. Plain shades of dark fawn and rust. Sizes 30 to 38 waist. **5.95**

MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS

"Zimmerkalt" fleece-lined sweat shirts with crew neck, long sleeves and one pocket. White only. Sizes 36 to 44. **1.98**

COTTON PRINT DRESSES

Fine quality cotton prints in button-front or button-to-waist styles. Slenderizing stripes, small polka dots or dainty floral designs. Sizes 14 to 44. **1.98**

CHILDREN'S "T" SHIRTS

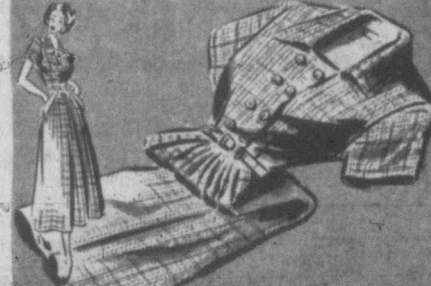
Cotton or cotton and rayon mixture "T" shirts with round, ribbed neckline, short puffed sleeves, and knitted or hemmed waistband. Red, yellow and blue. Sizes 2, 4 and 6. **49c**

CURTAIN NET

"Celanese" voile or marquisette curtain net... fine quality with a dull finish. In ivory, white, oyster and champagne. 44 inches wide. Yard **69c**

JACQUARD BEDSPREADS

Heavy cotton homespun bedspreads in single and double-bed sizes. In blue, rose or green, with colorful contrasting stripes or novelty patterns. **6.98**



CLEARANCE! COTTON DRESSES

Women's chambray and gingham dresses in a wide selection of styles. Gay stripes, checks and plaids in a choice of color combinations. Sizes 12 to 20, collectively. **3.98**

EATON'S—BARGAIN BASEMENT

EATON'S SEMI-ANNUAL Sale of Furniture and House Furnishings

Save on Clocks for the Home... Outstanding Values in Kitchen Clocks, Mantel Clocks and Grandfather Clocks

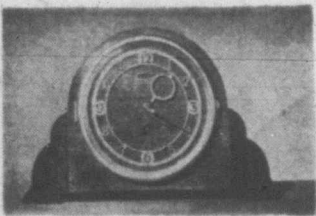
Kitchen Plate Clocks



Popular Dutch scene clocks are back. Octagonal shape, washable porcelain front, open dial, approximately 9x9 inches. Dutch mill and sailboat scenes done in blue. Eight-day guaranteed movement.

EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale Price **4.79**

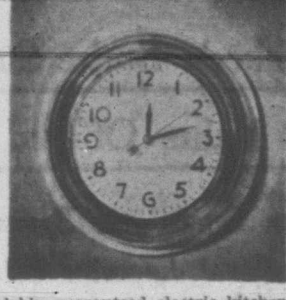
Radio or Desk Clocks



A smart-looking clock with richly grained case, walnut-finished wood. Two lovely designs to choose from, with accurate eight-day movement.

EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale Price **12.95**

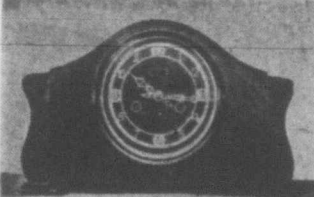
Electric Kitchen Clocks



Dependable guaranteed electric kitchen clocks in modern design. In colors of red, green and ivory with black trim, to match your kitchen ensemble. Round style, approximately 7 1/2 inches in diameter. Easy-to-read pearlized dial, 60 cycles, 110 volts, complete with cord.

In plastic case. **4.98**
EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale Price
In chrome case. **6.98**
EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale Price

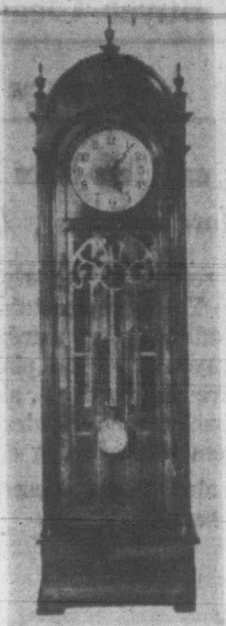
Cathedral Chime Clocks



Adds distinction to any room. Lovely walnut case with full dial... rich-sounding chimes melodiously strike the hour and half-hour. Dependable eight-day movement. Limited quantity.

EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale Price **22.95**

Grandfather Hall Clocks

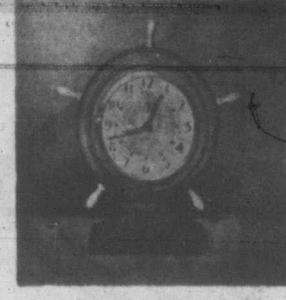


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Westminster chimes strikes every quarter hour, half hour, three-quarter hour and the hour. A clock that can be handed down in the family for generations to come. Case is of walnut finish, highly polished. Size approximately 83 inches by 21 inches by 11 1/2 inches. Has fluted pillars and decorative knob top, pierced fret-work on glass doors and modern round silvered dial, approximately 11 1/2 inches. Fitted with high-grade imported English movement, chain wound, chrome-plated weights and pendulum.

EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale Price **297.50**

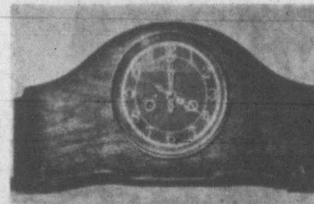
Ship Wheel Alarm Clocks



Ship's wheel reproduced as an alarm clock for den or radio... finished in walnut with a centre dial and back concealed alarm. On a round pedestal base. Approximate height, 8 inches.

EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale Price **7.95**

Normandy Chime Clocks



In handsome walnut case... track-type dial adds a distinctive touch. Eight-day movement keeps dependable time. Normandy two-tone chime tunelessly strikes the hour and half-hour. Limited quantity.

EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale Price **23.95**

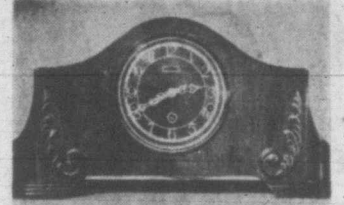
"Voyageur" Clocks



A sailboat reproduction in two-tone wood for Dad's den. Eight-day movement, keeps dependable time. Clear dial. 60 cycles, 110 volts... Limited quantity only.

EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale Price **17.95**

Westminster Chime Clocks



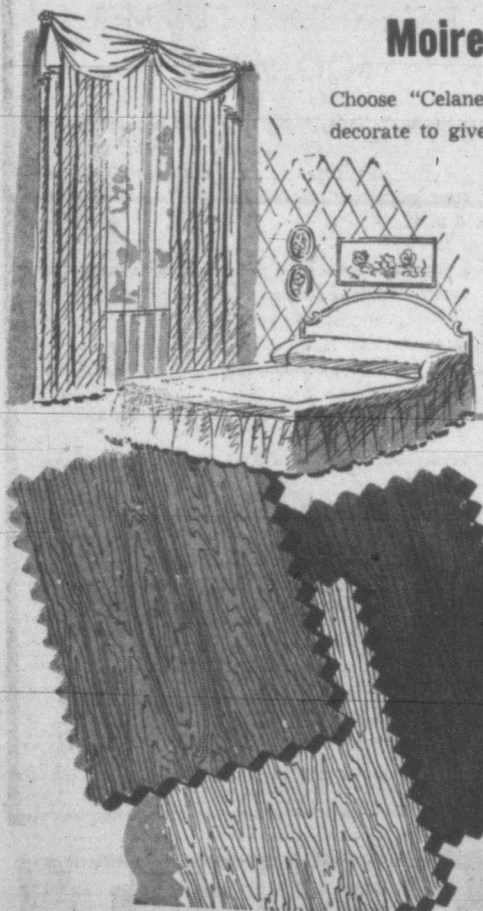
Beautifully designed matched butt walnut case with curved top and sculptured trim. Track-type dial. Musical Westminster chimes strikes every quarter hour, half-hour, three-quarter-hour and the hour. Eight-day movement. Limited quantity.

EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale Price **47.95**

EATON'S—GOVERNMENT STREET

BUDGET PLAN TERMS AVAILABLE IF DESIRED

Attractive Drapery Taffeta



Moire Drapery Taffeta

Choose "Celanese" moire drapery taffeta when you decorate to give your home new beauty. You'll love the delicate pastel shades, so effective for the heart of your decorative scheme. In peach-pink, aqua-tint, orchid, primrose, blue, gold, old rose and Venetian green. 47 inches wide.

EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale Price, yard **1.09**

"Celanese" Drapery Taffeta

An excellent plain fabric for draperies, cushion covers, etc. Available in charming colors of wine, green, blue, turquoise and sea sand. 54 inches wide.

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EATON'S—DRAPERIES, SECOND FLOOR

Special! Rugs and Floor Coverings

Malabar Hall Runners

Beautiful quality... in many versatile patterns. In rose. **75.00**
4.0x13.6 size.

In a rich wood rose. **55.00**
4.0x10.2 size.

In turquoise. **70.00**
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Also in rose. **50.00**
3.0x9.0 size.

Canvas Back Linoleum Rugs

Limited quantity—no phone orders, please. Clearance of Scotch printed rugs at less than half price. Long wearing, in versatile patterns.

9.0x9.0 **7.50**

9.0x10.6 **9.75**

9.0x12.0 **11.75**

Broadloom, Wilton and Axminster Rugs

Non-crush Wilton carpet with a superior quality heavy pile in a plain design. Colors of grey, fawn or green. **12.00**
9 feet wide. Yard

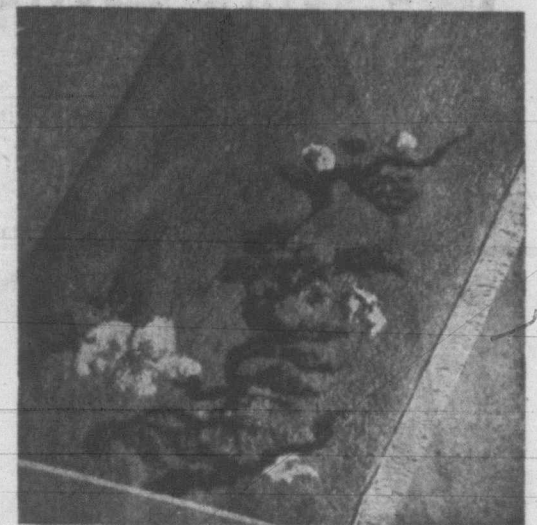
TEXTICLOSE Wilton in rose only. 9 feet wide. Yard **6.95**

AXMINSTER Broadloom in tone-on-tone design in beige only. 9 feet wide. Yard **7.95**

9-foot Wide Baroleum

Printed floor covering with a fine enamel finish that assures you of dependable service. Attractively patterned in a choice of practical colors. An outstanding buy at this low sale price. **59c**
Yard.

EATON'S—FLOOR COVERINGS, SECOND FLOOR



Indian Rugs and Runners

Handsome, durable rugs with a thick, soft pile. Indian rug in plain light blue. **150.00**
8.2x13.6 size.

Burgundy field corner motif features this India rug in pale blue, rose and biscuit. **149.00**
8.0x10.0 size.

Cashmere quality with red turkey design... a beautiful rug for dining-room, den or hall. **175.00**
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Gallon **1.85** 5 Gallons **8.75**

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EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale Price, quart **1.95**

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